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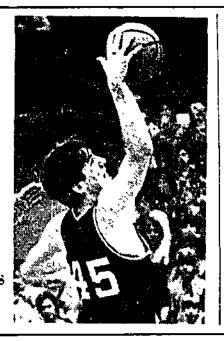
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VICTORIA STRECKER watched Friday afternoon sho had been keeping in her home. Officials said unsanitary conditions and from being kept indoors

-Photos by Mike Seeling

# ou diseased dogs, cats found in suburban house

by STIRLING MORITA

and JOHN MAES Victoria Streeker, 65, had been taking

stray dogs and cats into her home for years because she didn't have the heart to turn them away. Friday she wept as county rables-control officers hauled away more than 80 of them to be de-

Animal-welfare and County Rabies Control workers dragged out about 25 cats, which were kept in homemade cages, and about 58 sickly dogs, many without their fur. The animals were loaded into trucks. Allen Glisch, certifled investigator for Rables Control, said he

the animals would have to be "cu-

Mrs. Strecker, 65, while standing outside her refuse-filled back stairway at 8600 Ballard Rd., Maine Township, said she had been keeping dogs and cats for about 16 years. She said she took the animals in because she did not "have the heart" to turn them loose. Some people brought them to her and others just

abandoned them on her property.
"I couldn't throw them out," she explained. "I haven't got the heart. I'd rather throw a human being out."

She estimated she spent an average of

dogs and eats and fed them milk and dried and canned food.

When asked why the dogs were in such poor health, she replied that she did not have much time to take care of the animals because she works during the day as a housemaid. She and her daughter live in the home, which is isolated from nearby apartment buildings. She said her house was licensed with the county as an

animal shelter. THE DOGS AND cats were turned over to the rables-control department and were being inspected. Glisch said many of them were suffering from

tation. He said the dogs were suffering mostly from neglect and that some had

worms and other parasites. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, head of the 3rd Municipal District office, said there were some indications that the dogs had been kept in the home for as

long as one year.
Glisch said, "The woman did not intend to be cruel. She wouldn't take them to a vet because he would euthanasize them. So she made her self-styled animal

Sullivan said he did not know if Mrs. (Continued on Page 5)

# Ford policy 'best way out': Rumsfeld



DONALD RUMSFELD

## Tax cut 'most rapid way to stimulate economy'

by BOB LAHEY

Donald Rumsfeld defended the economic policies of his President and immediate boss Friday night by describing President Ford's proposed tax cut as the best way out of the economic dilemma facing the country.

The former Northwest suburban Congressman and now close adviser to Ford, said the tax cut is "the most rapid way to stimulate the economy.'

Rumsfeld declared that an immediate tax cut would "give the people the choice of how to spend their money.

Rumsfeld dodged a question about recent reports that his successor in the U.S. House, Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, had refused to sign a Republican petition vowing support of President Ford. Questioned about Crane's refusal, Rumsfeld replied, "I do not know the details of the position but from what I read, Phil Crane has his reasons and I thought he manner."

CRANE AND U.S. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-4th, of suburban Flossmoor, were the only two Illinois members of Congress who declined to sign a

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explained his reasons in an acceptable statement of Republican party solidarity presented by U.S. Sen. Charles Percy and U.S. Rep. John Anderson, R-16th, of Rockford. Crane has said he considered it unnecessary to reaffirm his dedication to GOP principals.

> Rumsfeld was billed as the star of the Republican Conference Friday at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare International Airport, but other GOP luminaries included Percy, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, State Comptrol-ler George Lindburg, State Republican Chairman Donald Adams and Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

Although Rumsfeld has been portrayed as Ford's closest adviser, he was reluctant to discuss pending issues Friday night. When asked about President Ford's attitude on foreign aid to the failing Cambodian government, Rumsfeld replied he had not discussed the matter with the President.

# Saturday

# **Treasure** hunt? In the river?

If the Des Plaines IS hiding

\$40,000, he intends to find it

by LUISA GINNETTI

Figure it this way. If Jim Reinecke is right, there's \$40,000 in eash hidden in the mud beneath the Des Plaines River. It's a gamble, but Reinecke thinks he knows where there's a small fortune buried by someone who may have gotten it on payment for an art theft in Chicago perhaps three years ago.

Reinecke, 22, of 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, believes he found a long-forgotten key to the treasure Friday morning while cleaning out a motel room in the DeVille Motel. And, let's face it - for Jim Reinecke and almost everyone else, \$40,000 is worth a gamble.

So, Reinecke and two companions will be digging off the shores of the river in the Forest Preserve east of River Road today at 10 a.m. with the blessing of forest preserve officials, who will be on hand to supervise.

THE KEY IS A LETTER, partially destroyed and browned with age, that describes the location of a buried strongbox that contains \$40,000 in small bills. The letter, which included a list of serial numbers for the bills, says the money was payment in connection with the art theft.

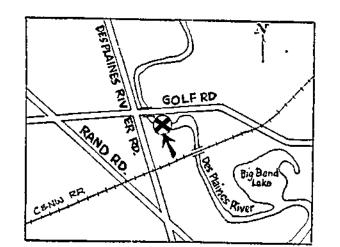
"The top part of the letter was missing, so there was no date on it and I couldn't make out the name at the bottom." Reinecke said, "It caught my attenion because of the list of serial numbers on it and it mentioned the location where this guy had buried what sounded like his share of the take."

Reinecke said the letter indicated that the writer had buried the money so he wouldn't be caught with it. "It sounded like the guy was bragging about the case as if he was the mastermind behind it but it didn't mention when the theft took place." He said the name of the Art Institute of Chicago was mentioned in the letter but no specific reference to the date of a possible theft was made.

Reinecke said he burned the letter because he didn't want anyone else to find it. "I have a habit of leaving things around."

He contacted the local FBI office in Des Plaines, where agents said the only recent area art theft they could recall was from a church in Chicago about three years ago.

WHEN REINECKE went to the Des Plaines police to ask their help in locating the money, they said he would have to (Continued on Page 4)



Matching the three-digit number on your \$1 ticket is worth \$40. Matching the four-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the five-digit number is worth \$500 or \$1,000. Matching the six-digit number is worth \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000.

#### Suburban digest

# Swinarski pleads guilty to tax charge

State Sen. Donald T. Swinarski, D-Chicago, pleaded guilty Friday to a federal charge of filing a false tax return for 1969. Swinarski has been given federal bodyguards and is reportedly cooperating in an investigation of Chicago and state officials. Illinols Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Swinarski's guilty plea means he forfelts his state Senate seat. U. S. District Court Judge Richard McLaren set April 22 for sen-

#### Library foes won't be there

Mount Prospect Library Board Pres. John Parsons will explain the facts concerning the proposed controversial \$3.2 million library to candidates for the village board today, but there's a problem - the candidates leading the fight against the facility won't be there. The library has become an election issue because the funds were approved without a public referendum. The two biggest library opponents, candidates Norma Murauskis and Trustee Richard Hendricks are not expected to be at today's meeting.

#### Grand jury gets sex attack case

Sex attack suspect J. C. Cooley, 24, was bound over to the grand jury Friday on charges he took indecent liberties with a 13-year-old Buffalo Grove girl and the attempted rape of a Mount Prospect woman last year. Buffalo Grove police also said a charge of attempted rape against Cooley in connection with an attack on a second 13-year-old Buffalo Grove girl was changed to kidnapling. A preliminary hearing on the kidnap charge is set for April 10 in the Skokle branch of Circuit Court. Mount Prospect police had Cooley extradited from Florida in early January. While in this area, he lived at the Lehman Trailer Court, 500 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Township, police said.

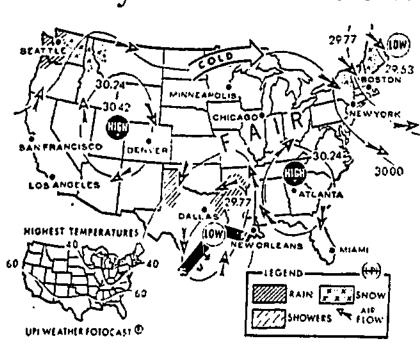
#### Free advice on golf course

A Palatine golf course architect has offered to give the Elk Grove Park District some free advice on the feasibility of constructing a small nine-hole, par-3 golf course along Salt Creek in Elk Grove Village. The park district is researching the idea of building the course on about 40 acres along the creck. The land is owned by the village and park district. Park officials did not release the name of the architect.

#### Home ec, shop mandatory

After several weeks of debate Arlington Heights Dist. 25 officials approved a proposal which will make home economies for boys and shop classes for girls mandatory in the district's junior high schools. The new program will go into effect in September and will bring the district in line with new federal guidelines calling for equal educational opportunities regardless of sex.

# Sun may shine somewhere...



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## Select books for County Jail

# Librarians to help Weird Harold?

by JOE SWICKARD

If you don't think the image of librarians is changing, just ask the ones at Rolling Meadows High School.

Elena Hoffmann and her assistant, Esther Perica, have volunteered to help Weird Harold Rubin, the prince of pornography, select books for the County Jail library.

Weird Harold, as he prefers to be called, recently was convicted of selling obscene material. Judge Marvin Aspen sentenced Welrd Harold to donate 3,000 books to the jail's library.

Judge Aspen stipulated the books must be of a nonpornographic nature and this is where Miss Hoffmann and Mrs. Perica decided to volunteer their services and

THE HIGH SCHOOL librarians wrote

Weird Harold and Judge Aspen telling them they viewed the selection of the titles as a "professional challenge."

Miss Hoffmann said, "This is a sincere offer. We're really serious about this getting a good collection for the jail library. This isn't just a fluke."

She said she and Mrs. Perica read of Weird Harold's sentence and thought he might need help in selecting the appropriate books.

Their offer of aid is an "opportunity to provide good literature to those 'less fortunate than yourself," they wrote to Weird Harold.

Specifically they could help in choosing . . . non-sex exploitation books (to) stimulate growth, factual knowledge, literature appreciation, esthetic values and

ethical standards."

letter yet, but promised, "I'll definitely call them." He said he has gotten several offers of donations of books for the He called the judge's decision "one of

WEIRD HAROLD, whose calling card

is X-rated, said he has not received their

the wisest ever made," He observed, "Even if I'd gone to the slammer I wouldn't be looking for a job with IBM when I got out."

Weird Harold estimated the cost of the 3,000 books would come to about \$1,000. One reason for his promised accept-

ance of the librarians' offer is that the first 1,000 volumes are due at the jail in

THE LIBRARIANS, both of whom hold master's degrees in library science, said the selection of the books would present

no special problems and their experience in ordering for the high school would be of help to them.

These books would be for recreational reading, I don't think it would demand a technical or reference collection," Miss Hoffmann said.

"We're interested in pushing books. That's our job," she said.

Principal Robert Hoese said the offer "doesn't shock me. These are two exuberant young women who always are trying to do good."

Hoese also noted that Weird Harold "may not be able to judge" what books should be included in the donations.

When asked if they had ever met Weird Harold or visited his shop at 541 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Miss Hoffmann quickly replied, "No, by heavens, no."

# New method ordered for multiplier

Affairs was ordered Friday to use current real estate market values in determining Cook County's 1974 tax multi-

The order, by Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen, could result in tax increases where government bodies such as school districts have been levying taxes at the maximum allowable rate.

Cohen issued the order in a suit prought by two North Shere school districts which had charged the state's decision to freeze the equalizer deprived them of \$208,000 in tax revenue last year. Countywide, the freeze is estimated to have cost school districts millions of dol-

THE MULTIPLIER is needed because Illinois counties assess property at differing percentages of market value. It is supposed to be used to equalize assessments among countles but has been frozen at an illegally low rate in Cook County, the two school districts charged.

Cohen ordered Frank Kirk, director of the local government department, to use "the most current data available" to calculate the multiplier and to make equal-

didn't have the devastating effect the au-

Sales of 139,616 cars were 3.4 per cent

thanks to a strong General Motors per-

But even the comparison with the Feb.

21-28 period - the last in which all four

U.S. companies were offering rebates -

wasn't as bad as expected. Sales in the

March 1-10 period were off 40 per cent

"That's no greater than usual, and I

wasn't any deeper," one industry analyst

up 23 per cent from last year but down

35 per cent from the final February

Ford sold 31,907 cars, off 35 per cent

from last year and a 52 per cent drop from last month, and Chrysler sales of

23,458 cars were up nearly 1 per cent

over last year but down 36 per cent from

drop from last year and a 37 per cent

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Auto sales' post-rebate dropoff

The Illinois Dept. of Local Government ized assessments reach the level of 50 per cent of fair market value as required by law.

The 50 per cent level would result in substantial increases in equalized assessed values in Cook County. It would allow school districts taxing at their maximum allowable rates to receive greater revenues.

COHEN SAID the multipliers approved last year by Kirk resulted in equalized assessments varying from 25 to 50 per cent of market value statewide. The state reduced the Cook County multiplier from 1.59 to 1.48 last year when it legally should have been 1.755, the school districts contended.

"If the injunction is not granted . . . it is contemplated utter chaos will result in Cook County tax collections next year," Cohen said.

He said the order, in a suit filed last year by Evanston Township Dist. 202 and New Trier Township Dist. 203, would not affect a similar injunction issued in January by Chief Judge Harry D. Strouse Jr. of Lake County.

The Illinois Supreme Court will hear

arguments Monday on Strouse's order, which resulted from a separate suit filed against Kirk and the local government department in Lake County.

KIRK PREDICTED in testimony last month before Cohen that the state would freeze the multiplier at the current 1.48

"The defendants have threatened the plaintiffs with equalization treatment in violation of the law," Cohen said Friday. "Defendant Kirk testified that Cook County may receive treatment different

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than that of other counties in the state. "The only logical rationale," of the multiplier freeze is to prevent Cook County school districts from getting their proper share of school state aid, Cohen said. The state aid is based on local as-

sessment levels.

A legislative subcommittee Thursday recommended that Kirk's department be stripped of its power to set the multiplier and that the target level of assessments be reduced from 50 to 40 per cent of mar-

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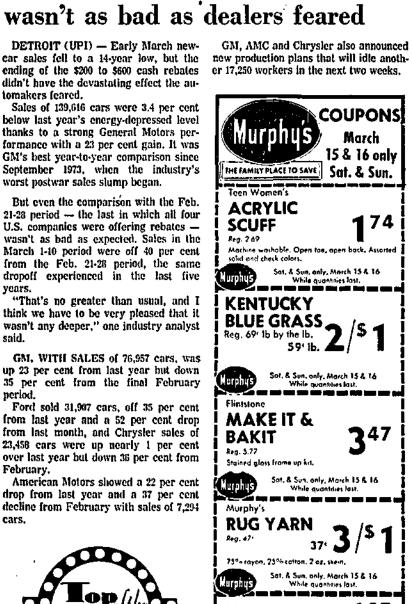
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## The nation 🗂



A federal judge Friday gave the government 60 days to begin enforcing school-desegregation laws in six states and imposed a seven-month limit on all future voluntary school desegregation plans. U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt, in a case affecting mostly southern school districts, told the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to begin using its desegregation-enforcement powers within two months. School districts falling to comply with desegregation laws could lose federal school funds.

#### 14,000 new Pacers to be recalled

Just two weeks after it put its new small Pacer on sale, American Motors Corp. said Friday it will recall nearly 14,000 of its hottest selling models because of a possible fuel leak in the engine compartment. The defect involves a retainer clip which was improperly installed. This could result in the flexible fuel line being improperly positioned at the fuel pump, possibly allowing it to rub against an engine cross member.

#### Doctor reports cancer-killing agent

A doctor Friday said combining heat and drugs in treating patients with "black mole" cancer apparently produces an agent that kills rare melanoma cancer cells and possibly other malignancies. Dr. John S. Stehlin said the treatments tripled the survival rates in 30 patients suffering from recurrent melanoma in the arms and legs.

#### Ex-Oklahoma governor Hall guilty

A federal court jury Friday found Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall and Dallas financier W. W. "Doe" Taylor guilty on all counts in a bribery-extortion scheme. The silver-haired former governor sat stone-faced as Judge Fred Daugherty read the verdict, reached after three days of deliberations.

#### A&P to close 1,250 stores

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Ten Company plans to close 1,250 A&P food stores over the next 12 months, which is more than one third of the 3,500 in the A&P food chain. For the second consecutive quarter, payment of the regular A&P dividend will be omitted. The company considers this "an essential first step" in the company's announced campaign to reassert its leadership among the nation's food retailers.

# The state (

#### Rock Island won't get \$30 million loan

The U.S. Rallway Assn. late Friday night refused to reverse its decision denying the Rock Island Rallroad a \$30 million loan the 12-year-old railroad said was essential to stay in business. In denying the loan, which railroad officials said they needed for working capital in 1975, the agency said it found no evidence that the loan could be adequately secured or repaid, nor could it be shown that a smaller loan would prevent the railroad from becoming insolvent.

# The world()

#### Israel 'cool' to Egyptian plan

An Israeli spokesman gave a chilly first reaction Friday to Egypt's "concrete ideas" for another pullback by Israeli troops in the occupied Sinai but Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger still hoped to keep the negotiations going with a new Israeli reply. The reaction provoked controversy of its own. A more senior American official said Kissinger himself had heard no criticism of the ideas he brought from Sadat and that there was no Israell-American split.

#### Portugal may go farther left

Portugal's left-wing military rulers, following up their nationalization of banks, worked Friday to swing the cabinet farther to the left. Former President Gen. Antonio de Spinola, who fied the country after Tuesday's abortive coup, left Spain for South American exile. In a continuing purge, military police sought several men suspected of being opposed to Portugal's new course, among them Maj. Jose Sanches Osorio, secretary-general of the Christian Democratic party.

#### Students injure Mexico President

President Luis Echeverria was slightly injured Friday when he was forced to flee Mexico's National University campus as several thousand angry students hurled bricks, bottles and stones. A presidential spokesman first denied, but later admitted, that Echeverria suffered a cut on his forehead when he was struck by what apparently was a stone as he fled the Salvador Allende auditorium where he was shouted down by students who refused to let him speak.

## Betting man's choice? Ford for President in '76

 Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder already is predicting that President Ford will win reelection to the White House in 1976. Although he quoted no odds, Snyder said, "You got to figure it this way: In a presidential election, it's not party against party. It's man against man - that's how people vote."

· Ford also posed with Pamela Ja Baker of Wellsburg, W. Va., a 5-year-old crippled girl, to kick off the 1975 Easter Seal campaign.

· A crowd of about 25 angry male students rescued a 21-year-old female Thursday night from an attacker who dragged her into bushes at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. Police spokesman James Schuler said it was the first time in recent memory that anyone responded to aid the victim of such an attack.

. Doja vu? Lester Maddox. former governor of Georgia who was beaten in his try for reelection, will be governor for a day in the movies next week. Maddox will portray a governor presiding over a meeting of businessmen trying to get rid of the infamous Pretty Bey Floyd

• Herb Alpert and A&M Records are being sued by Time, Inc., for allegedly reproducing without permission an ar-

# People

ticle about Alpert that was published in People Magazine.

• Prime Minister Harold Wilson of

Great Britain became a grandfather for the first and second times Thursday when his daughter-in-law gave birth to twin girls.

• "For sale: One human eye for a transplant, \$5,000 or best offer. Write Donald S. Schlopy, 137 Molfit Alley, Kane, Pa. 16735." That advertisement from a 52-year-old man deeply in debt was published Friday in The Eric Times. Schlopy said he has lost his job, is \$4,000 in debt, has nothing of value left and was abandoned by his wife and three children four years ago.

· James Maxfield, who served more than 40 years as Centralia city clerk, died Thursday in a nursing home. He

 Actress Susan Hayward, plagued by illness for the last few years, died Friday at the age of 56. The cause of death was announced as brain cancer.

# Cambodia, South Vietnam fighting intensifies; U.S. resumes airlift

by United Press International

Heavy fighting was reported in Cambodia and South Vietnam Friday, with the United States resuming its airlift to Phnom Penh after a half-day suspension.

The flights of vital rice, ammunition and fuel from Saigon and Thailand were forced to shut down temporarily Thursday when a rebel rocket hit an ammunition depot at Pochentong Airport and set off a two-hour series of secondary ex-

Foreign diplomatic missions stepped up preparations for evacuation of their nationals from the capital.

Australia announced it would close its embassy in a few days but retain diplomatic links with the Lon Nol govern-

In Bangkok, a RAF Hercules and a French twin-engine Transall turboprop stood by to fly to Phnom Penh and evacuate Australian, French, German, Swiss and Swedish nationals.

In South Vietnam's strategic Central Highlands, the government fought to recapture the overrun provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in a battle that has assumed massive proportions.

The Salgon command said North Vietnam already has committed 10,000 men in the attack and was moving the reserve 316th division through Laos to join the assault.

The Viet Cong mission in Saigon said the city, stormed by North Vietnamese troops in a surprise attack Monday, was firmly in Communist hands. The Salgon command, however, said street fighting continued, and field re-

ports said a major and perhaps decisive battle was developing for Ban Me Thuot's airport. In Phnom Penh, military sources re-

ported heavy fighting on the capital's defense perimeter, where government troops and planes attempted to knock out rebel artillery and rocket positions.

In Paris, the Viet Cong delegation to the defunct Paris peace talks denounced Gen. William C. Westmoreland for urging Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu."

New approach sought to get Cambodia aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Administration leaders worked Friday on a new approach to win congressional approval of a compromise bill providing at least part of President Ford's urgent appeal for \$222 million in stopgop military and economic aid to Cambodia.

Sources within the administration said the State Dept. is believed to be drafting a new approach in hopes of persuading the House Foreign Affairs Committee to reverse itself and approve something similar to the \$136.5 million compromise it defeated in an 18-15 vote Thursday.

Some congressional sources said they believe the department is in communication with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger in the Middle East on this Issue, and administration sources said the White House believes that a gentler and more flexible stance might change two or three crucial votes on the committee.

But even if the committee reverses itself and reports a bill to the House, there is no real indication it will be passed.

The Democratic caucuses of both House and Senate have woted overwhelmingly against the aid request, and although the position is not binding on the membership it exerts a certain amount of pressure to conform to the party position.

the renewed mining and bombing of

North Vietnam. The delegation said Communist forces are "resolved to rebuff whenever necessary any act of war on the part of the United States or the warlike group of



A MEMBER OF the U.S. embassy in ued heavily Friday, the United States Cambodia carries a wounded Cam- was able to renew its airlift of food bodian soldier to safety after a Com- and fuel to the Cambodian capital munist rocket attack left seven per- city of Phnom Penh. The airlift had sons dead and more than 20 others been suspended for a half-day due to injured. Although the shelling contin- Communist raids.

## Amount of unsold goods drops

# Committee OKs \$29.2 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee approved a \$29.2 billion tax cut bill Friday - including 1974 tax rebates of up to \$200 and 1975 tax cuts aimed largely at low-and moderateincome families with children.

The bill also includes business tax cuts including \$1 billion in tax rebates to financially troubled companies such as Chrysler, Lockheed and Pan American

The sensitive oil-depletion issue was removed from the bill by the committee and will be decided on the Senate floor.

Committee staff members said they would have the final bill and a report ready by Monday night and the bill could reach the Senate floor as early as Tues-

Senate Democrats have voted to remain in session until the bill goes to President Ford, even if they have to postpone their March 21 Easter recess.

The bill, as completed in an all-day session, would:

• Grant \$8.1 billion in rebates of 1974 taxes, amounting to between \$100 and \$200 per taxpayer. These would be mailed to taxpayers in May or June. This provision is exactly the same as in the House-passed tax cut bill.

• Provide \$16 1 billion in 1975 tax cuts. including reductions in tax rate which could subtract up to \$40 a year from tax bills, a 5 per cent tax credit of up to \$20,000 for the purchase of homes, direct payments of up to \$400 for working poor families with children, and an optional \$200 tax credit in place of each personal exemption which would result in tax cuts for those making less than about \$20,000

Treasury Sec. William E. Simon cautioned the Senate against a large tax cut. Simon said the tax bill passed

Friday by the Senate Finance Com-mittee, which would double the relief recommended by President Ford, could eventually spur inflation again by creating a bigger budget deficit.

Ford said Congress should stop playing politics and pass an anti-recession tax cut by the end of the month.

In other economic developments, the government sald U.S. business made the sharpest reduction in unsold goods in 14 years and provided the first substantial sign that recovery from the recession could begin this summer.

The Commerce Dept. said that for the first time since May 1970, the amount of unsold goods held by businesses declined in January rather than increased.

The reduction of \$148 million was the largest cutback since inventories dropped \$474 million in March 1961, also a recession year.

It means retailers are selling goods off the shelf rather than ordering new goods. This is a good sign in an economic slump because it indicates businessmen are bringing their inventories in line with

This is a critical step in increasing production and recalling workers laid off in the massive cutbacks in the last five

But, economists said, it could take several months for this process to result in reduction of unemployment and, in the meantime, layoffs and production cutbacks will continue

First National City Bank of New York lowered its prime rate to 7% per cent, matching the level established last week by San Francisco's Bank of America, the

nation's largest. Industrial production fell 3 per cent in February, the fifth consecutive monthly decline, the Federal Reserve Board said.

## LaRue gets 6 months; McCord plea rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frederick C. LaRue, who was former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's chief political aide, was ordered Friday to serve six months of a 1 to 3-year prison sentence for his part in the Watergate coverup.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica directed LaRue be placed on unsupervised probation for two years after serving six months. He was ordered to surrender April 1 to begin serving at an institution designated by the Justice Dept.

Meanwhile, Sirica rejected another attempt by James W. McCord Jr., former Nixon reelection security chief, to avoid going to jail for being a member of the Watergate burglary team.

Sirica denied McCord's request for a hearing on new evidence he affegedly has uncovered. Sirica said any such material should be presented to the Supreme Court, which so far has taken no action on McCord's motion for a review of his whole case.

McCord is scheduled to begin serving a 1 to 5-year sentence Friday.

LaRue refused to speak to reporters after the sentencing, saying he had given no interviews since the Watergate burgiary was made public.

LaRue, a wealthy Mississippi oil and land developer, was the first person to plend guilty in the coverup and offered key testimony at the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings and the 1974 coverup trial.

He pleaded guilty June 28, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The crime carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.



# FBI questioned Walton, friend in Hearst search

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Professional Basketball player Bill Walton has been questioned by the FBI in connection with Patricia Hearst's Pennsylvania farmhouse hideout, it was disclosed Fri-

It also was reported that Jack Scott, a friend of Walton's who once shared his home, is being sought as the man who rented the secluded farmhouse used by Miss Hearst, 21, and fellow fugitives William and Emily Harris last summer. Scott resigned last year as athletic director at Oberlin (Ohio) College.

The New York Times, which said it was contacted by Scott, quoted Scott as

saying: "It's not by accident that no one has been harmed since last June, either the individuals in question or any unrelated parties. You can get medals for killing people, but, if you save lives, some people will call you a criminal."

The FBI questioned Walton at his attorney's office in San Francisco Wednesday but declined to discuss the interview. His attorney, Charles Garry, said Walton

was unable to give then any information. "Bill was cooperative, but he couldn't tell them anything because he doesn't know anything," Garry said.

Meanwhile, the FBI was investigating the possibility that Miss Hearst had fled from Pennsylvania to Las Vegas with the Harrises and Wendy Masako Yoshimura, 29, a new figure in the year-old case whose fingerprints were found with those of the other three in the farmhouse near

South Canaan, Pa. Scott, 32, and his wife, Micki, once lived at Walton's \$100,000 home in Portland, Ore., where Walton plays for the Portland Trailblazers of the National Baskethall Assn. Garry said Walton told the FBI he had not seen the Scotts for several weeks.

The Long Island newspaper Newsday said Scott was a major subject of a grand jury investigation in Harrisburg, Pa., which was looking into the circumstances of the fugitives' stay in the farm-

"Of particular interest to the FBI is Walton's close friend and roommate, Jack Scott, who California sources close to the case say may have been in touch with Miss Hearst and the others and may now be in her company," Newsday said.

# Communication problems cloud Mariner 10's flight

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Mariner 10 is experiencing communications problems and may be unable to function when it makes an unprecedented third sweep past the planet Mercury Sunday, scientists said Friday.

Mission officials at Jet Propulsion Laboratory said the spacecraft is not obeying commands from ground controllers and its tracking system so far has not locked onto the star Canopus.

If Mariner 10 cannot lock onto Canopus by Sunday, officials said, the craft's high gain antenna will not be in the proper position to return television pictures and information from other experiments which scientists had planned for the

Mariner's closest approach to the planet - a distance of only 192 miles.

Sunday's encounter with Mercury was to have been the last activity for Mariner 10 which was launched Nov. 3, 1973, and has traveled nearly 950 million miles.

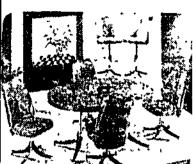
The spacecraft first swept by the planet Venus Feb. 5, 1974, and then made two passes at Mercury at 176-day intervals, taking valuable television pictures and measuring the planet's gravity and magnetic fields.

Mariner's control gas is nearly exhausted and after Sunday's flyby, mission officers will be unable to control the spacecraft, rendering useless future encounters which will occur every six



Reinecke and Jahnke anchor themselves to shore with a rope to avoid drifting down the river.

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# Saturday

# **Treasure** hunt? In the river?

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\$40,000, he intends to find it

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wait until early next week because men and a metal detector would be needed.

Relnecke then decided to start a search on his own for the money so he and two friends, Jim Boverl and Marvin Jahnke rented a raft and went out on the river Friday afternoon.

The three used a wooden pole to probe the river at the point spot is about nine feet deep and should be easy to dig. He said the letter says the strongbox is buried about 21/2 feet below the bottom of the river.

Reinecke contacted forest preserve officials to make sure his plans to dig today would not violate any regulations. "They agreed to provide the hip boots, shovels and a squad car to provide us protection when we go out," he said.

REINECKE SAID he and his friends will search the area thoroughly and if they find nothing, he will not pursue the

If he does dig up something Reinecke said he probably will turn the money over to police, "I don't think I'd have any other choice but to give it to them," he said.

He has not ruled out the possibility that he may end up with some type of reward for his efforts and even dreams of the outside chance that he may be allowed to keep the money.

"You can sure take a lot of nice trips to Florida with \$40,000," he said.



Jim Reinecke, treasure hunter.

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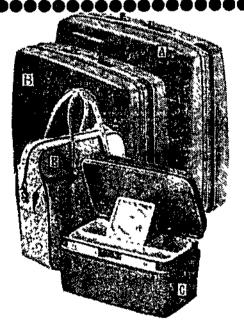
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## 'I couldn't throw them out'

# 80 diseased animals found in woman's home 'kennel'



FACING AUTHORITIES, Victoria Strecker tells how she dogs and cats she "didn't have the heart" to let go. She turned her basement into a homemade kennel for stray said she had been taking in animals for 16 years.

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Strecker would be criminally charged under the cruelty-to-animals statute, but noted that the details of the case would be submitted to a judge on Monday.

WORKERS COVERED their noses as they led the animals from the stench of manure and urine in the basement. The aroma was similar to ammonia.

County authorities were notified of the situation by a furnace repairman who had come to the home a few days earlier. The state's attorney's office took out a search warrant and entered the Streeker home at about 3:30 p.m.

One of the first men on the scene, Guy Johansen of the rables-control unit, said 'I'd never seen anything like it before. When I came into the basement there were dogs all over the place." A neighborhood youth, Garry Hallin-

ton, 15, of 8894 Knight, said he had ventured near the bouse a few times in the past, but that he was told to leave or he'd be arrested for trespassing,

GLISCH SAID he had seen worse situations in his 31 years of investigating animal welfare.

Mrs. Strecker said that among her dogs were three chihuphuas and five pedigreed dogs. "I don't get no money from nobody," she added when asked if anyone helped her pay for feeding the ani-

She kept the dogs in cages when they were in heat, but purchased birth-control pills from a veterinarian to keep them from breeding, Mrs. Strecker said, A wooden shed in back of the house was beated and often used as a kennel, she added.

She also said she would continue to take in dogs and cats though authorities have taken most of them away. Six healthy dogs were returned to Mrs. Stree-

She cried as she described how she came home shortly after 3:30 p.m. and authorities already had entered the building to take the dogs out.



dogs taken from the home of Victoria Maine Township, Friday afternoon.

ONE OF THE hairless, skeleton-like Strecker, 8600 W. Ballard Rd., in

Photos by Mike Seeling

# Lapham, Branski criticize 'lag in parks development'

Two residents challenging incumbent Buffalo Grove park board commissioners in the April 15 election have rapped the current board for inadequate development of park sites over the last sev-

eral years. The candidates, Richard Lapham and candidates' night Thursday at the Kings- rior workmanship." wood United Methodist Church.

## Sex-attack suspect goes to grand jury

Sex-attack suspect J. C. Cooley, 24, was bound over to the grand jury Friday on a charge that he took indecent liberties with a 13-year-old Buffalo Grove girl in an incident last year.

Buffalo Grove police also said a charge of attempted rape against Cooley in connection with an attack on a second 13year-old Buffalo Grove girl has been changed to the more serious charge of kidnaping. A preliminary hearing on the kidnap charge is set for April 10 in the Skokie branch of Circuit Court before Judge A. Sullivan.

Cooley Feb. 26 also was bound over to the Grand Jury on an attempted-rape charge involving a 22-year-old Mount Prospect woman, Mount Prospect police had Cooley extradited from Florida in early January. While in this area, he lived at the Lehman Trailer Court, 500 W. Touby Ave., Elk Grove Township, po-



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Lapham and Branski are running for two park board seats up for election next month held by Commissioners William J. Kiddle and Eugene Muryn.

"I recognize the value of good recreational facilities." Lapham said, adding some park projects have suffered from Eugene Branski raised the criticism at a what he called "prolonged delay and infe-

> HE SAID THAT if elected he will work to speed up current and future park projects especially in the Lake County and Mill Creek areas of the village. Several

projects, he said, have "lagged beyond reasonable expectations." "The residents want recreational facil-

ities within reasonable walking distance of their homes," Lapham said. Branski, who has been active in the

Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. for Boys' baseball said the district does not maintain adequate baseball diamonds for baseball and softball leagues. He also levered criticism at general poor conditions at all village park sites.

"What I've seen about our park district

#### State investigates Orchard fire

Investigation of Sunday's fire, which left as many as 24 families homeless in the Orchard Apartments near Wheeling, has been turned over to the State Fire Marshal's office. Sheriff's police also are investigating the storage room fire.

The fire, at #32 Cider Ln., was the fourth in the complex in 16 months and all four were "similar in nature," Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said, Sunday's fire was confined to the storage room, but dense smoke affected 8 to 12 apartments and as many as 24 apartments were left without electricity.

The cause of the fire remains undetermined.

Koeppen said a fire of this type is easy to start because of the amount of combustible material found in storage areas. "It is hard to say if it is of suspicious origin or if it was an accident," he

Commenting on a similar storage room fire Thursday at the Jefferson Square Apartments in Elk Grove Village, Koeppen said that hopefully future exchanges of information about suspicious fires between fire departments might yield clues to determining the fires' cause, Koeppen indicated there was little way of determining if the Wheeling and Elk Grove Village fires were connected.



does not meet with my approval," he said. Park officials have been too easy with contractors and as a commissioner, Branski said he also would push harder

for speedy completion of park projects. "A park is only useful if it can be used by the people of the village," Branski said.

IN RESPONSE to the criticism how-

ever, Kiddle said currently 23 per cent of

the park district budget goes to park and

baseball field maintenance. He defended the board's performance over the last several years noting the number of recreational programs and classes the district conducts for its residents.

"Gene Muryn and I." said Kiddle, "brought this park district from nothing in 1969 to what it is today."

Kiddle also pledged speedy completion of remaining park projects if he and Muryn are reelected. He said the district may then set up another referendum to finance further park developments.



Harvey Foster, 2 Chenault Dr., also a tion, Mrs. Clayton said she is a member candidate for the park board, did not attend the session.

INCUMBENT Village Clerk Verna Clayton, in a short speech said she has worked to bring "professionalism and efficiency" to the clerk's office.

Running unopposed in the April elec-

of several municipal clerks' organizations and is involved in a three-year program to become a certified municipal clerk.

She said she has tried to make village offices convenient to residents by setting up Saturday morning hours and oceasional evening hours at the village hall.



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# Ides of March sign of romance



The engagement of Janet Lee Zahn to Rolf G. Dammstrom, son of the Hans Dammstroms of Elk Grove, is announced by Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Zahn of Elk Grove Estates. The wedding is set for July 1976.

Both '71 graduates of Elk Grove High School, Janet attends Harper College and her fiance is an automotive technician at Wigglesworth Volvo, Glenview.



Marisue Minor

The engagement of Marisue Minor to John Robert Pope, son of the N. J. Popes of Palatine, is announced by her parents, the Walter Minors of Bath, Ill. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a '71 graduate of Western Illinois, is a special education teacher in the Palatine School District, Herfrance, a '66 graduate of Palatine High, served four years in the Navy as an electronics technician and is now employed as an electronic technician at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines,



Mary Elizabeth

Leicht

Donna Jean Bayer's engagement to Lee C. Hewitt, son of Mrs. Courtland Hewitt, Manitowoc, Wis., is announced by her parents, the Richard F. Boyers of Palatine. No wedding date has been set.

A recent graduate of Fremd High, Donna is employed at Rand Road Animal Hospital. Lee, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is employed at Underwriters Laboratories, Northbrook.

The Willard S. Leichts of Barrington

announce the engagement of their daugh-

ier, Mary Elizabeth, To Robert W. Tegtmeler Jr., son of the Robert W. Tegt-

meiers, Polatine. A June wedding is

Mary Elizabeth graduated in 1970 from

Barrington High and received her B.S.

from Western Illinois University in 1974

in elementary and special education. She

is a homebound teacher for District

220. Her finnce graduated from Palatine

High in 1965, and is a sales engineer for

Greenheck II in Houston, Texas.



Bogard

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bogard Jr. of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Jon Lobas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Peddycoart of Mon-

The wedding is set for Dec. 20.

Linda Sue, a '74 graduate of Fremd High School, and Jon are both attending Trinity College in Deerfield.

ert Ferrarini, son of the Thomas Ferra-

rinis of Glenview, are planning a Sep-

tember wedding. Announcing the

couple's engagement and approaching

marriage are Rhondo's parents, Mr. and

Rhonda graduated in '72 from Hersey

High and is employed by Flavor Corp. of

America, Northbrook. Robert, a 1970

graduate of Glenbrook South, is with the

Mrs. Bill Umphress, Arlington Heights.



Kirchhoff

The engagement of Mary Ellen Kirchhoff to Fred Jury, son of Earl Jury, Belvidere, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kirchhoff, Mount Prospect.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by the couple who will both graduate this year from Illinois State University. Mary Ellen, a graduate of Prospect High, will graduate from college in December, her fiance in May.



Rhonda Umphress and her fiance, Rob-

Umphress

Elk Grove Village residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to George Wishou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gllbert Wishou, also of Elk Grove. 'The couple is planning a spring '76 wedding.

Nancy and George are graduates of Elk Grove High School, George in '73 and Nancy in '74. Nancy is a beautician at The Colffure Elegante in Itasca and George is an apprentice sheet metal worker for M. K. Sign Co., Chicago.

Mary Ellen

Dear Dorothy: You and others keep mentioning wine in cooking. I'm sure there are many like me who have never

used wine in food, don't know what kind of wine to buy and even wonder if you can use wine that's been left over. Can't you help the innocents like us? -Betty O'Dwyer

All one has to do, Betty, is to follow the instructions in the recipes. After following a few recipes you'll become more adept and can experiment on your own. The beauty of using wine is that the alcohol evaporates in the cooking and only the flavor is left in the food. You don't have to buy expensive wines, either. Tell the people in the store you just want a good wine for cooking. They know the score. But do follow the type recommended in the recipes. And, yes, you can refrigerate wine and use it later. Just smell it when you reach for the bottle. If the smell is still good, use it. As the slogan went for a while, try it, you'll like it.

Dear Dorothy: A friend has a cellar with a dirt floor. There is quite a musty odor. I recall some kind of chemical that can be put on the floor to kill the odor but don't know the name of it. Can you

-Cecile Rombouer I think you mean chlorinated lime (commonly called chloride of lime or bleaching powder). It is sprinkled on the floor, allowed to stay until all the mustiness disappears, then swept up. The odor will also disappear if the area is well

The home line

Dear Dorothy: Peeling onions did funny things to my skin. I had to come up with something, so started using rubber gloves No more problems. Thought others might like to know.

-Alice Kress

Dear Dorothy: I'm now 69 but can remember the days when my mother used to do all the baking for our family and used the flour sacks to make our underwear, slips and so forth, trimming them with hand-crocheted edging. The slogan then was, "Waste not; want not." After the empty sack was rinsed out, she would soak it overnight in plain kerosene. Next day the bag was removed and put through the regular wash and rinse process (by hand, too). This always removed any trace of print from the mate-

-Mrs. Eugene Quesnel

Tip to brides: If you want to give your Chicken Tetrazzini a bit of elan when serving to guests, boil the spaghetti in either chicken broth or add a chicken bouillon cube to the water. Sliced black olives in the finished dish give it still extra oomph.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

# Newlyweds live in Iowa

The new Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Beckman will make their home in Burlington, Iowa, following their marriage Feb. 16 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

The bride is the former Diane Lynn Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hoyt, 807 S. See Gwun, Mount Prospect. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beckman of Danville, Iowa.

For the candlelight ceremony the bride wore a white satin gown with lace yoke and trim on the full, cuffed sleeves. Her veil also was trimmed with lace, and she carried white and pink roses, ivy and baby's breath.

MRS. MARVIN Vigadi of Rolling Meadows was matron of honor, and Stacey Hoyt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The attendants were blue gowns trimmed with white lace and carried white, pink and blue roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Steve Carden of Burlington, and usher was Roger Baker Mahamet, Ill.

A reception at Nordic Hills Country Club followed the ceremony. The couple postponed a honeymoon until summer.

The bride was graduated from Forest View High School and attended Drake University in Iowa. The groom is a grad-



Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Beckman

uate of Drake and is employed by

# Next on the agenda

THEOS

The March meeting of Hoffman Estates Chapter of Theos, non-denominational group for widowed persons with growing families, will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Cross. Hollman Estates, Information, Rev. R. Carl Menkens, 885-1199.

PEO SISTEMHOOD

Mrs. Virgit Livingston is the new president of Mount Prospect Chapter JM, Pl'O Sisterhood. She was elected March. 3 and takes over at Monday's meeting at 12 15 p.m. in South Church, Mount Prospect. The program, "The Cross As Symbol," will be given by the Rev. Edwin I. Stevens, pastor emeritus



Mrs. Virgil Lisingston

Other new officers are Mrs. Jerry Mast, vice president; Mrs. Sam Hess, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Poshepny, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. G Loffins, treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Farley, chaplain, and Mrs. David Deimer,

HOLY RUSURRECTION WOMEN Mrs Charles Randall of Schaumburg

will be hostess at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Women's Club. The church holds Sunday services at Prospect High

ELK LADIES

Installation of officers heads the agenda of Thursday's 6:30 dinner meeting for the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks. Reservations are due Monday at 358-2895.

#### Fashion from Marie's

Grass shack huts will add to the luau atmosphere in St. Thomas School Hall, Palatine, when St. Thomas of Villanova Woman's Club presents its annual fashion show next Friday at 7:30 p.m. Fash-

ions will be from Marie's in Palatine. Donation is \$3.50. Arlene Wihr, 259. 2391, has tickets.

# A 'Fantasies' garden show

Glenview Post Office.

Visitors at the 1975 Chicago Flower and nie lunches and sit at rustic picnic tables Garden Show being held April 5-13 at McCormick Place will be invited to follow the yellow brick road through the Gardens of Oz and see a storybook full of fanciful gardens and special features. To carry out the theme, "Garden Fantasles," there will be more than 50 gardens supplemented by more than 100 commercial exhibitors.

Even the apartment or windowsill gardener has not been forgotten. House plants, indoor lighting and highrise horticulture will be displayed. For homoowners there are gardens planned to delight children and adults alike.

For all there will be a pienic woods where visitors may bring their own pic-

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Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club has donated \$744 to national, state and local philanthropies for the first half of

National and state contributions totaled

\$414, with donations of \$100 each for

Brain Research, Cancer Research and

the Kidney Foundation. The balance

went to Aid for Teachers of Exceptional

Children, Project Concern, Care, sum-

mer scholarships, forest plantings, veter-

ans hospitals and other Federation phi-

Locally, \$100 was given to Sudden In-

fant Death Syndrome (Regional Re-

search Center - Loyola University) and

\$100 to the Stevenson High School Band

toward its trip to Boston in April for the

official opening of the nation's Bicenten-

mal. The other \$100 purchased original

works of art to be donated to Channel

The engagement of Barbara Ann G.

Bell to James F. Kane, son of the Arthur

F. Kanes, Geneseo, III., is announced by

The couple plans an August wedding.

Barbara, a '69 graduate of Wheeling

High School and a '73 graduate of Illinois

State University, is an executive secre-

tary with Bell and Gustus, Inc., Chicago.

Her flance, a '73 graduate of Illinois

State, is a second year law student at the

University of Illinois College of Law,

her father, Douglas G. Bell, Wheeling.

Barbara Ann Bell

to wed in August

in a forest preserve setting. Soft drinks and light refreshments will be sold.

Fresh flowers will be for sale as will novelties and gifts. Also, there will be various community groups representing the geographic, cultural, ethnic and economic variety of the Cicago area in dem-

AS IN OTHER years the Garden Club of Illinois will hold its standard flower show in conjunction with the show where amateur gardeners and arrangers will

The Plum Grove Garden Club, Palatine, will be entered in the table setting competition while Arlington Heights Garden Club, the Garden Club of Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove Garden Club will be entered in artistic arrangements.

Mrs. Eugene Tamillo, Des Plaines, president of the Garden Club of Illinois, has announced that the show committee will include: Mrs. Paul Mandabach, Barrington, co-chairman; Mrs. Harry Eickenberg, Palatine, artistic classification; Mrs Dale Stephens, Buffalo Grove Garden Club, junior horticulture; Mrs. Wallace Berth, Buffalo Grove, placement: Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen, Arlington Heights, publicity; Mrs. Dale Schafernak, Palatine, staging; and Mrs. L. E. Capeland, Des Plaines, treasurer.

The state club has chosen "Love" as its theme for this year's show.

# Gardeners charter buses to Chicago Flower Show

Several area garden clubs and two area park districts are chartering buses for transportation to and from the Chicago Flower and Garden Show, the world's largest indoor flower show.

Those wishing to take advantage of the transportation, which unloads in the mallway adjacent to the entrance of the show, do not have to be members of the local clubs. However, to assure transportation reservations should be made

Tickets purchased from garden club members are sold at a reduced rate of \$2.50. At the door tickets will be \$3.50. Children under 12 will be admitted at the door for \$1.50; \$1.25 from garden club

The show, being held at McCormick Place April 5-13, opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, It closes at 10 p.m. each night except Sunday, April 13, when the show is over at 8.

SPONSORING BUSES Saturday, April 5, and Monday, April 7, is Arlington Heights Garden Club. Buses leave Pioneer Park at 9:45 a.m., leaving the show

Combined cost for the show ticket and bus is \$5,50 although tickets may be purchased separately at \$3 for the bus and \$2.50 for the show. Taking reservations is Beverly Ray, 398-1432. A bus chartered by Mount Prospect

Garden Club will be leaving St. Mark's

Lutheran Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday,

April 7, returning from McCormick

Place at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for the bus, \$2 50 for the admission ticket. In charge of reservations are Marty Zilic, 394-2372, and Carol Rojo, 259-4763. Reservation deadline is March 26.

Des Plaines Garden Club has chartered buses for Tuesday, April 8, leaving Rand Park Field house at 9 a.m. Cost is \$6 for the bus transportation and ticket. Those interested may send a self-addressed stamped envelope with check to Mrs. David Robertson, 610 Patricia Ln., Des Plaines, 60016. Her phone is 827-5941.

PALATINE PARK District will be sponsoring a bus to the show on Wednesday, April 9, leaving from the park office at 262 E. Palatine Rd. at 10 a.m., arriving back in Palatine at 4:30 p.m. Bus transportation is \$3, tickets, \$2.50. Reservations open to all, may be made by calling the park office, 359-0333.

A package deal, including bus transportation, show admission and lunch in the Olive Harvey Room, is offered by Schaumburg Park District. The package is for Wednesday, April 9, and the bus will be leaving from the Meineke Center on Weathersfield Way at 9:30 a.m., arriving back in Schaumburg around 5 p.m.

Cost to residents of Schaumburg Park District is \$14; non-residents, \$16; and senior citizens from Schaumburg and surrounding areas, \$12.

Those interested are asked to make reservations in person at the park district office, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Reservations will be limited to a busload of 40 which includes 22 seats for senior citi-

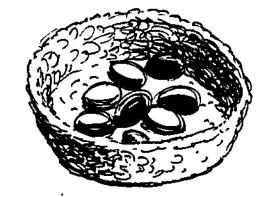
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# Aini Nests For Easter

Make small nest favors for your Easter dinner table. You'll need a package of jelly beans, one-fourth cup butter or margarine, a 71/2 oz. jar of marshmallow fluff (or 40 large marshmallows), and 5 cups of rice crispies.

Melt the butter over low heat in a large pan. Stir in the marshmallows until they are melted and smooth. Remove from stove. Stir in cereal.

Drop spoonfuls of the mixture into buttered custard cups or teacups. Press into nest shapes. When firm, put a few jellybeans in each nest.



## Once humble Flow Blue now valuable

I just received a new book in the mail ordered last September. It's called "Flow Blue China and Mulberry Ware" by Petra Williams, and is the third in a series by this remarkable woman who has made a lifetime study of the fascinating world of Flow Blue and related

As she says in the foreword of this newest book, "Fifty years ago, there were not many people interested in our field . . . Flow Blue had not reached antique status, and . . . those who did have access to the dishes were not particularly impressed with them because their parents had not paid a great deal for them, and they were in common use . . . Even fifteen years ago the humble china that could be found packed away in the attic in boxes was overlooked in the search for historical ware, Porcelain and Canton ware. Dealers and collectors enjoy telling me of picking up a piece for fifty cents, or a set for five dollars."

I AM ONE OF THOSE who picked up a whole set of Flow Blue, not for \$5, but for \$20, and that included more than 100 pieces. It was a relatively late pattern of the 1890s and I have since tried to collect the earlier, Oriental-motif patterns of the very deep, smudgy blue when I can find a piece at a price not too out of line.

As Mrs. Williams says in her book, it is fun and exhilarating to locate an antique for which we have been searching, but I is less fun if we go overboard in our expenditure. To me, anyone with unlimited funds can collect anything, but it is more a matter of letting the ready funds become the collector. I rather go along with the Questers' motto: "It is fun to search and a joy to find." And if it is a bargain, so much more fun and joy.

Flow Blue has proved itself as a good investment for collectors over the years, and is something that can be readily sold Collecting with Grace Carolyn



if one tires of the collection or needs to liquidate for any reason.

FLOW BLUE, ALSO known as Flowing Blue, Flowering Blue and sometimes simply Old Blue, was made in England, mainly, also in the Netherlands and later in America. The bulk of this ware, and my favorite, was made in the Staffordshire District in England by some of that country's most distinguished potters:

Wedgwood, Davenport, Ridgway, Thomas Mayer, William Adam and Son, and a thousand others.

Early patterns, that is, those of the 1830s to 1850s, are generally of an Oriental design, and deeply, darkly blue. There is a tendency of the strong blue color to flow beyond the outlines of the designs and even through the body of the ware until the undersides have a decided bluish cast. The designs are for the most part transfer printed, a process I dicussed a few weeks ago. The blue color is made from cobalt oxide; the flowing tendency from an addition of lime or chloride of ammonia in the kiln while glazing.

Shown in the picture are several pieces of Oriental design flow blue, all except the bone dish on the left dating from about 1840-50.

The book mentioned (Petra Williams' third on Flow Blue) also contains a section on Mulberry Ware, a related product, made the same way but with the use of different chemicals. Manganese carbonate, which produces purple-brown when added to the glaze, varies the resulting color from a light greying brown to a very dark purple, which was a favorito of the Victorians. The deep rich color is sometimes called "puce," sometimes sepia, but mulberry seems to describe it best, if you have ever seen the stain on sidewalks from birds cating mulberries!

Mulberry is as popular, I would say, as Flow Blue, and usually more expensive. It is made in similar patterns and in the basic shapes of the blue. Mulberry is considered Early Victorian, for little was made after the middle of the 19th century, and its relative scarcity makes it

(If you have any questions on your patterns of Flow Blue you may write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 68000. Please enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.)

## Happenings

World fashion tour

Tickets are still on sale for 'World Fashion," on evening showing of fashlons from Lord and Taylor, sponsored by St. Viator Mothers Club. The show, with professional models as well as students from St. Viator and Sacred Heart, includes an international assortment of desserts. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$4 for adults; \$2 for students, Information, 359.

#### GOP women's lunch

The annual spring luncheon for the 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club is next Friday at Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg. Guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. Phillip Crane (R-12).

Luncheon chairman Mrs. Douglas Gutzman, Arlington Heights, has further information at

#### Spaghetti dinner

For those who savor spaghetti, a dinner in the atmosphere of sunny Italy is planned for Saturday by Arlington Heights Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. The motto will be "all you can eat" for guests who dine at Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, will be available at the door. Information, 394-2826.



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ATTUNE TO THE DAYS of yesteryear Mrs. Roy Duda and Mrs. Vincent Walsh entertain themselves at antique piano. They are committee members planning Mount Prospect Woman's Club's 11th annual antique fair to be held Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday in Mount Prospect Community Center where 28 registered dealers will be exhibiting. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are \$1.25 at the door.

#### Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Michael Patrick McNamara, son of the Richard S. McNamaras, Wheeling, was born March 1 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. John, 3, is the brother of Michael, and the Richard A. McNamaras, Mount Prospect, and the Samuel E. Barbers, Rockford.

Daniel Kent Gedman was born March 7, a son for the Kent J. Gedmans, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the 8 pound 5 ounce baby are the Donald K. Gedmans, Mount Prospect, and the Albert T. Ketos, Elgin. Mrs. Fay Carlson, Mount Prospect, is Daniel's great-grand-

Jeffrey Brien Poppinga has joined 2-year-old Kimberly in the Mount Prospect home of the Ted II. Poppingus. Born March 10, he weighed 6 pounds 131/2 ounces. Arthur J. Keevils, McHenry, and Mrs. Pauline Poppinga, Lafayette, Ind., are the children's grandparents.

Joseph Jay Knebl, a March 10 arrival, is the 7 pound 31/2 ounce son of the John Knebis, Palatine. John Jr., 2, is Joseph's brother, and the Joseph Knebls, Chicago, and the Robert Rotzas, Park Ridge, are the grandparents.

Carolyn Ann Lycett is the sixth child for the Peter Lycetts, Elk Grove Village. Born March 5, she is a sister for George. 9. Patricia, 8. Susan, 7, Colleen, 3, and Marianne, 18 months. Grandparents of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are the George Lycetts, Coventry, England.

Rebecca Sue Wainls was a Feb. 27 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wainls of Des Plaines, She joines Sharon, 13, Deborah, 4, and Jennifer, 2. Grandparents of the 8 pound 8 ounce baby are the Sidney Solbergs, Libertyville, and Mrs. Charlotte Walnis, Chicago.

Jared David Thaxton was born Feb. 28 to the Roger Thaxtons, Buffalo Grove. Eric, 2, is the brother of the 6 pound 1412 onnce baby, and the H. Thaxtons, Charleston, W. Va., and the F. Varneys, Dearborn, Mich., are the grandparents.

Matthew Kenneth Bleschke, first-born of the Kenneth C. Bieschkes of Schaumburg, arrived March 6 at 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Fritz and Mrs. Marjorie Bieschke, both of Mundelein. He also has a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Martha Neu of Arlington Heights.

Susan Lynn Broucek is the first daughter after four sons for the Frank Brouceks of Rolling Meadows. Born March 6 at 7 pounds 5 ounces, Susan joins Bobby,

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8, Jimmy, 7, Tommy, 5, and David, 2. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalish, Rolling Meadows, and the F. Brouceks, Chicago.

Danielle Lynn Dennis, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis of Hoffman Estates, weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces nt birth March 5. Denise Michelle, 5, is her sister, and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Plis, Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Genevieve, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Jacqueline Marie Gamroth's birth made parents of the Thomas F. Gamroths of Hoffman Estates. The baby arrived March 5 at 6 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lipinski, Deerfield, and the Al Gamroths, Watertown, Wis., are her grandparents.

Melissa Anne Grote joined the Robert II. Grote family of Schaumburg on Feb. 28. Their second daughter, she weighed 8 pounds 1112 ounces, Jennifer Lynn, 3, is her sister; the Howard Grotes of Umatilla, Fla., and Mrs. Frances Wood, Elmwood Park, are her grandparents.

Matthew Grant Swatck weighed an even 8 pounds at birth March 3. He is the first child for the Jeffrey L. Swateks of Wheeling. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olds and the Gerald Swateks, all of Port Washington, Wis.

Robert Joseph Harrington's birth was recorded March 5 for the Warren Harringtons, his weight listed at 7 pounds 11 ounces. Now at home with them in Hoffman Estates, he is the grandson of the Joseph L. Harringtons of Alma, Mich., and Mrs. Saima Latvala, Republic, Mich.

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Keith Aaron Youn's birth took place Feb. 23 for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yaun of Mount Prospect. Their first child, he weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. Keith's grandparents are the W. D. Proctors, Durand, Ill., and the Edward Yauns, Brodhead, Wis.

#### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Daniel Phil Costanza is the new grandchild for Mrs. Clarus Donnay of Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 26, Daniel is the son of the Martin Costanzas of Hanover Park. His birth weight was 6 pounds.

#### OTHER HOSPITALS

Jennifer Erln McAllister, granddaughter of the Jack Schimpfs of Arlington Heights, was born Feb. 28 to the Jeff McAllisters of Pontiac, Ili. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.



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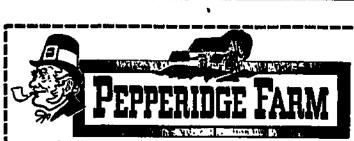
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1500 F: Central Rd. Mount Prospect. 2853242 Robert I: Halls, pastor, Sunday school, 9:47 a m: worklip service and beginner and primary church, 11 an; gospel hour, 7 p m. Awana Club for boys and girls (3rd thru 8th grade). Tuesday, 7 to 8:30 p m. Midweek libbs study and proyee meeting, Wednesday, 7:11 a m.

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2403 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows. 235-8764. Michael F. Green, pastor. Sunday worship services. 8:13 and 10:43 a.m.; praise service, 6:30 pm; Bible school, 8:30 a.m. Midweck service. Wednesday, 8 p.m. (Nursery at all service)

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IMMAC. CONCEPTION 715 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian), Joseph Shary, paster, NA 5-4503, Sunday mass, 10 a m.

#### ST. JOSEPH

131 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling Fr. George J. Mulcahes, Lilbigh 7-2740, Sunday masses: 6:70, 8, 0-30, 11 am and 12-15 pm. Weekday masses: 6:39 and 8 am., except Saturday, Saturday mass, 8 am. Confessions, 4 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 8 pm

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove Donald J. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove Donald J. Dulfs; pastor. Edwin D. Pachocha, associate. 541-1470 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:00 a.m. in church: 8:00, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdus; 6:00 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in church: 8.0:00, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel, Confessions: Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 5 p.m.

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TO Dik Grove Bivd, Dik Grove Village, 4370403, J. Ward Morrison, pastor; James P.
Coleman and George J. Rassas, associate pastors. Sunday masses; 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a m.,
15:15 and 6:30 p m. Weekdaya; 6:30 and 8:45
a.m. Holy days; 7 p.m. exching hefore, 8:30,
7:30, 9 % a m., 12 10 and 6:40 p m. Saturday;
8 a m and 7 p m Anticipated Sunday Mass.

ST. CECILIA

Colf. and Mate. Roude, Acilparen Malable.

SI. ZACHARY

557 W Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines, 956-7020.

Bugene J. Galvin. pastor: Warren J.

McCarthy and Richard Home, associate pastors Sunday masses: 7-90, 8-45, 16, 11:13 a.m.
and 12-30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m.

Saturday: 4 n.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Evening mass
before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 10
a.m., 12, a.m. 7 p.m. Confessions: 8:30, 10
a.m., 12, a.m. 7 p.m. confessions: 8:30, 10
a.m., 12, b. and 7 p.m. confessions: 8:30, 10
a.m., 12, b. and 7 p.m. mass
until 8-17 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN

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1267 Everett St. Des Plaines 24-2026 Christe

A. Melone, pastor: Lamond Morenes and
James Steel, associate pastors: Dennis LaSota
and James Waittle, dearons, Sunday Masses;
7-26, 8, 10,239 am and 12 pm. Weekdays;
8-45, 8-70 am, and 12 pm. Saturday; 5 and 7
pm. Holy days, 7, 8 am, 12, 8-25 and 7;30
pm. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 pm, and
7-30 to 8-30 pm. CCD classes; First thru
fourth grade, Saturday, 9:30 to 11-30 am, and
fifth thru eighth grade, Tuesday, 7:15 to 2:45
pm.

ST. EDNA

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23.5 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights Rd., Doherty, pastor; John G. Lodge, associate pastor, Master; Sunday, 7:20, 8:30, 9:45, H. am. and 12:30 p.m. Weekslays; Tand 9:am Saturday, 9:am. and 5 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:20 and 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

51, JULIAN ETMARD

506 Brisiol Ln., Elk Grove Village (Rectory),
556-0130 James E. Shea, pastor: Thomas Vitro, associate pastor: Edward Landeck, deacon
designate: Sr. Rosemary Lynch, religious education Masses: Sunday dilety Junior High
School, 589 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village),
8 30, 9-45 and 11 am, Weekdays: Monday
thru Friday, 8 am, and Saturday, 5-30 pm.,
all in Rectory chapet Confessions: Saturday
(Rectory chapet), 4 to 5 pm

St. THERESA

465 S. Benton, Pataline, 335-700, James A

455 N Benton, Patatine, 338-7760 James A. Dulin, pastor; James Kehoe and Thomas Entight, associate pastors Sunday masses; 7, 3-13, 9:00, 10:43 and 12 pm. Weekdays; 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday; 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 8:15 pm. Hely day; 6; 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 pm. Confessiona; Saturday, 3:30 to 5 pm. and 7:30 to 8:30 pm.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SMRIT Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, Sunday Misses: 9 and 11 a.m. John Muir Elementary School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hottman Estates, Saturday Mass. 10 a.m. George Kane, pastor, Rectory, 304 Iverson, Schaumburg, 32,7759

ST. ANSGAR ST. ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, Jerome Riordan, pastor: Terry Deffenbaugh. O.S.A., associate pastor. 337-5533, Sunday ant Holy day Musses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:13 p.m. Saturday and weekday Masses and contessions are all held in the Rectory Chapel at 2041 Poptar Ase. Hanover Park. Saturday: 5:15 and 7:30 p.m., weekdays. 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday. 4 to 8 p.m. and after 7:30 p.m., mass.

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126 Grand Csnyon St., Hoffman Estatee, 285
7700. Leo Winck, pastur: James Fitzi and Patrick Brennan, associate pastors. Massea: Sunday, 8, 9:13, 10:45 a.m., and 13:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 9:15, 10:45 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening Mass before Holy day, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and after 5 p.m. Mass.

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an St. (one block ween
Patentine 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road). Paintine (Wisconsin Synod). 882-1876 or 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor, 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates. Sunday whool (age 2 thru 8th grade) and Bible class (4th grade thru adult). 9 15 a.m.; worship versice, 10:30 a.m. ST. JOHN

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines 821-1923 Herbett H. Nagel, pastert Larry Kulsow, vi-car. Sunday worship services, 8-15 and 11 a m Sunday school and Bible classes, 9-15 a m (Museus)

ST. JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd. Mount Prospect, 594-7670 or 439-6160. Theodore Standacher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:13 a.m.; worship services, 8 and

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2023 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights 437-5141 or 439-1322, Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship service and church school (3 years thru 5th grade), 9 n.m. and 10, 30 a.m. (Nursery) OUR SAYIOUR 12.4 N Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights, 255-570). Sunday thurch school fall ages). 10:20 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

ST. PETER 114 W. Olive St. Arilington Heights, 259-1114 or 259-2433. Robert O. Bartz, pastor: Kurt Gro-theer and Arnold Frank, assistant pastors Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.: Sun-day school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave, Northbrook, 296-5727 or 299-3894 Jamet Buch, paster, Sunday school, 9:00 a m.; worship services, 9 30 and 10 45 a.m. Communion, 2nd and 4th Sunday, (Nur-

CHRIST

GENESI
41 S. Robiwing Rd Palatine 355-5600 or 7599487, Dennis V. Griffin, John B. Nordgaard and Robert D. Hofstad, pastors, Sunday wership services: \$700 and 11 a.m. (traditional liturgs) and \$100 am (contemporary worship). Sunday school, 9 30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery provided at 9-30 and 11 a.m.) CHRISTUS VICTOR

Artington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village 137-2666 or 437-4561. Chartes E. Stellake pastor. Sun-day worship services, 8 30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of every month, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and every third Sunday, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery provided for 11 a.m. service).

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HILL N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights 137-4334 or 537-9664, Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor, Curtla E. White, assistant pastor, Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:15 and 11 a m; church si hool, 5-45 and 11 a m (Nursers).

HOLY SPIRIT

868 Lik Grove Blvd. Eik Grove Village. 433-3397. Rogee D. Pittelko, Th D., pastor; H. Da-vid Brummer, assistant pastor. Sunday divine service, 9:15 and 11 a m. Sunday school, 9:15. 10.15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7.20 p.m., divine service and Sunday school, (Nursery). ST. MATTHEW 9051 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 827-4300 Lyle Lucterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 am.; Sunday school,

MARTHA AND MARY

506 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 239-2568 or 305-1106. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 am.; worship services, 9 30 and 11 am. Communion every first and third Sunday. (Nursery).

REDEEMER

Palvilne and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect lieights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, Pastor, Li2 7-450 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school 8-20-20.

ST, PAUL 109 S School St., Mount Prospect, 275-032 I. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golish, pastors; John Schmeirer, vicar, Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 am. Sunday school and growth hour, 9,30 a m. (Nursery).

GRACE 1824 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, 824-7405 or 837-5094. Kenneth II. Granquist, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30, 9:47 and 11 a.m.; worship services, 8:30, 9:47 (contemporary) and 11 am (Nursery).

TRINITY

675 W Algonquin, Des Philipes Mork Berg-man, pastor Sunday school, 9/30 and 11 a m 827-6036, Sunday worship services; 2/39 and 11 a m. Sunday school, 9/30 u/m

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CROSS AND CROWN

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights 394-052 Kenneth L. Rowfs, pastor, Sunday family wor-ship services, 879 and 11-15 a m. Sunday school, 979 and 10-15 a m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dunder Rd., Buffalo Grove 255-7500 David G. Memicke, paster. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:10 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery at 10:20 a.m. only) IMMANUEL

Lee and Thucker streets Drs Plaines \$24-3632 James D Boxman, senior pastor: Allen H Fedder, associate pastor Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a m.; Sunday school and fible classes, 9:45 a m. (Nursers) FAITH

431 S. Atlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 232-4839 William J. Hughes and C. David Stuckmeyer, pastors, Sunday school, 9 nm fall ages) and 10-45 nm. (3 years) worship services, 9 and 10-45 nm. (Nursery). ST. MARK

20) S Witte, Mouth Prospect (American Latheran), 234-6841. David J Quill and Nolan A. Witson, pastors Standay school and worship services; 8-20, 9-15 and 11 am. (Nursery), Diat a Devotion, 208-2391. LORD OF LIFE

119 W. Who Rd., Schamburg (ALC) 529-5888 or 834-8877. C. A. Kallwarf, pastor, Sunday divine worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. with an adult Bible class, (Nursers).

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Lin. (at Schaumburg Road), Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 529-4134 or 835-4898 James E. Gaynor, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 a.m.; worship services, 8-30 and 10-43 a.m.

ADVENT

1.20 Irving Park Rd. (West of Barrington Road). Steamwood, (L.C.A.), 837-8050 Donald Koepke, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a m.; worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.; adult fellowship and discussion hour, 10 a m. (Nurvery). Coke-conversation discussion with teenagers every other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Family communion first Sunday of every month

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd, Palatine, 397-4772 or 387-4373 James L. Kragness and Timothy Kellgren, pastors, Sunday informal communion service, \$ 30 a.m.; worship service, \$ and 11 a.m.; family education hour and Sunday school, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST

1400 Arthuston Drive at Greenbrook Boulevard Hanover Park. 837-2100 or 837-6352. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (nutvery); family Christian E-D Pro-gram following.

930 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Lstates (ALC) 8557010, 8557011, 885-7779 or 885-1101. E. D. Paape and Mark S. Kautson, pastors, Sunday worship services: 8, 9 15 and 11 a.m.; church school and adult education, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery 9:17 and 11 a.m.)

Irving Park and Rotenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg, Township (Missouri Smod), Raymond Wiegert, pastor 529-9716 Sunday worship services, 5 and 10 70 a m. school and adult Bible study, 9 15 a m. (Nurstr. 10 30 a m ). TRINITY 3201 Mendow Drive, Rolling Meadows (Missourt Synod), Carl F. Thrun, pastor, 253-7120 or 392-943 Sinday worship services, 8 and 10 30 a m; Sunday school 9 15 a m; (Nur-

ST. PETER 208 C. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg John R Sternberg, paster 855-2790 or 855-2798, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 30 a m; worship services, 8, 9 20 and 11 a m. (Nursery, 9 20

GRACE 780 Bartlett Road Streamwood James Haber-750 Bartiett Roff Streamston James Baier-kost, paster, Afwaler 9-2006, Sendin Bursery, Francisco, R. and 10-15 a.m. (Nursery), 9-15 a.m., Sunday school (all thursh) for pre-kin-dergarten kindergarten and junior bigh classes 9-29 a.m., at Ilanover School for grades one through six

IMMANUEL

260 N Plum Grove Road, Palathue (Missouri Synod) Theodore Bracm pastor, 378-1549 Sat-urday worship service 7 pm Sunday worship services 8 and 49 0 a m Sunday school, 9.15 a m (Nursery at 10 30 a m).

IMMANUEL Deton Ave. Blacktop, Bartlett (Missouri Sv-nod), Edw. A Lararz, paster 837-1166 or 837-5671 Sunday school, 9 a m; worship service,

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine 339-1151 or 358 2728 Norbert Kieldon pastor, Sanday school, 9-15 a.m., diving worship service, 10-30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS

68929 Medhash Rd., Medhah (Independent), 529-6978 Richard F. Gugel, pastor Sunday school, 9-39 a.m., worship service, 10-15 a.m. Non-Denominational BAHA'I FAITH

Fireside meeting every Priday night at 8 30 pm in the home of Michael and Nancy Ser-ide, 9929 Columbus Dr. Apt 1-D Des Pilaline, 298-2010, Informal discussions of the history, principles and aims Public Is Instied BAHA'I FAITH

Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 pm in Dis Grove Township One universal foilth spiritual and so lal toxidings for a new age—For more information catl 827-1419 or PALATINE FELLOWSHIP

Harper College Building A — Room 24. Algonquin and Roselle reads, Palatine, Sunday worship service 9 15 am (Nutsery), Paul D Hunter, pastor, 300) Bayside Dr., Palatine,

BAHA'I FAITH Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 pm at the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd, Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside Occasional Spanish and English discussions on Sandays at 4 pm. For

more details call 272-7563 or 721-0612. EV. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL-GERMAN 19Wh25 Decon Ave. DB. Grove Village. 765-5009 D Ortloff, pastor Sunday: German ser-vice and teenage Sunday school in English. 9 30 a m; English service and Sunday school for all ages. 10:15 a m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer in German, 7:15 p m. Fri-day: Youth group in English, 7:30 p m. (Nur-

BAHA'I FAITH Informal discussions and study of the Balta'l Paith held nightly in Arlington Heights For information call 198-2376 or 398-3229

UNITY 1501 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights A Joseph Jones, minister 255-6040 Sunday school and worship service, H a.m. (Nur-sery), Wednesday, healing and study class, 8 p.m. Friday morning Hible study and prayer

service, 10 30 a m BAHA'I FAITH Firesides meeting at home of Frank Hoffman It 129 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect 251-5731 Tuesdays 8-15 p.m. Guest speakers DES PLAINES BIBLE

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Thurker St. 297-2127. Craig Massey, paster Sanday school (2 years thru adult) 9.20 nm worship service and children's church (2 years thru 6th grade), 10.45 nm evening varship service and children's church, 7 pm Midweek Bible study and children's church Wednesd v. 7.30 pm. Thursday. Ladies Bible class 9.45 nm and youth Bible class (ages 16 thru 25). 7.30 pm. (Nussey)

900 Home Ave at Ball and Road Des Plaines Jalkoo E Lee, paster 297-9268 Sunday school, nusers thru adult, 9-30 a.m. Worship service, 10 45 am (Nuscry)

GOOD SHEPHERD

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 20. If Camp McDonaid Rd, Prospect Heights 279 \$736 or "92 5028 Paul D. Landstrom, pas-ter Sunday school, 9:30 om; worship ser-vices, II om and 7 pm (Nursery), Bible dudy, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

916 1: Hintz Boad (at Lim Lane), Arlington Heights Sunday worship style and commu-nion, 9 30 a m: Bible study, 11 a m: family fellowship, 6:30 p m: (Nursery), Midwerk ser-vice Wedmisday 8 p m, For Information call, Abner B mman, 827-1017.

MARANATHA FELLOWSHIP

Grove Junior High School, 777 Ells Grove Blvd at Ridge, Ells Grove Village, (Charismath) Sanday school and worship service, 10 am Prayer meeting Sanday, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, 7-70 p.m. in Elk Grove Village Township Hall, 200 S. Arlington Helghis Rd. them Northwest Tollway), Elk Grove Village, For Information call Dan Miller, 447-1989

COMMUNITY 2720 Eirchoff Rd., Holling Meadows, 235-7510 William H., Herman, paster Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 am. (Nur-

REDEMPTION CENTER

207 E. Evergren St. Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect A filling Station of the Holy Spirit). 294-2349, Robert H. Fischer, pastor, Worship service and Bible study, Wednesday, 7 pm. Prayer meeting, Monday, 7 pm. Missionary outreach, Friday, 7 pm.

LIFE SCIENCE 2307 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Mendows, Gordon L. Crulkshank, minister, 259-1445, Humanistic

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bidg., 530 S Williams, Palatine, 832-9616 Sunday Bible school, 10 a m: worship services, 10 56 a m and 6 p m Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 30

DES PLAINES 530 E Oakton St. 256-2160. William McClettan, minister: Vince Swinney youth minister: Orville Pyle, education minister. Sunday worship services. 9, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.. Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:20

ELK GROVE 731 Love St. 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 4 p m. (Nutsery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

p m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W Rirehoff Rd Arlington Heights 392-6630 or 259-3967 W Rowland Koch, minister, Sunday worship service, 10 30 a m: church school, 9 a m (7th grade thru 9th grade) and 10 30 a m, (nursery thru 6th grade).

ST. PAUL

134 E Palatine Rd., Palatine 338-0399 or 335-0123 James W Errant Jr., pastor; Arnold R Korlath, associate pastor. Sunday school and family worship service. 9-00 a.m., smaller chipel type service, 11 a.m. Coffee served be-tween services. (Nursers) PILGRIM

(Formerts Congrecational) 531 Patkshie Circle, Streamwood John E Kingsburs, paster 289-174 Sanday school and worship services, 9 and 10 15 a.m. (Nursery) Church school grades 7 and 8 Thes, 6 30 p.m., grades 5 and 6, Saturday 10 a.m. BARTLETT

North and Western Wennes Birtlett Theo-dore F. Preuss, pastor 359-120 or 827-1908 Sunday school and worship service, 9 a m (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD Schumburg and Barriagton Roads Myron Schmitt, paster. 259-2711, Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m. ST. JOHN

Algongula and Roselle roads Palatine 355-5620 or 35-1785 Gordon Clarke pastor. Sun-day church school (all ages), 9-30 a.m.; wor-ship service, 19-45 a.m. (Nursery).

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road 634-3635, Michael Paull, minister Sunday school and worship services, 9 30 and 11 am (Nursery)

Elimburst and Willow roads 233-2772 Donald S. Hobbs, paster Sunday worship service and church school, 10-30 a m. (Nursery). CHRIST

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY

1492 Henry Ave., Drs Pfalnes, 297-4230 R. K. Wobbe, pastor J. W Jackson, associate pastor Worship and Sunday school, 9 and 10 °0 am (Nursery). MASTER

295 Il Central Road, Des Pinines Keith A Davis, minister, 527-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9 15 and 10 15 a.m. (Nur-ST. JOHN

205 N. Evergreen Ave, Arlington Heights 255-657 Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pixtors Sanday school (2 years thru-sculor high) 9 15 a.m. worship services, 9 15 and 10 15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines, 29,5561. Garry A Scheuer Jr., minister: Er-

nest C Grant, associate minister. Sunday worservices and church school, 9 00 and 11

Jehovah's Witnesses

DES PLAINES SOUTH

1'4 S. Mount Prospect Ed Fred R. Neff, presiding overseer 299-2928 Tuesday; Public lecture, 7-30 p.m.; Watchtower study, 8-30 p.m.; Thursday; Ministry School, 7-20 p.m.; service meeting, 8-30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9

PALATINE

219 Illinois St. Palatine Robert G Gilbert, overseer. 257-9025 Standay. 9 a m., public talk: 10 a m., Watchtower study Weekday services Tuesday, 7 30 p m: Thursday, 7 30 p m and 8:30 p m NORTH UNIT 34 S Mount Prospect Road Des Plaines Hans Schiller, overseer CY 6 321 Sunday Bible lecture, 9 10 a.m.; Watchiower study, 10 70 a.m. Tuesday Bible study, 7 20 p.m. Friday ministry school, 7 25 p.m., service nuceting 8 30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd Hoffman Estates, \$53-2666. Richard Cain, paster, Sunday school, 9.0 a m., worship style, 10.00 a m; evening service, 6 p.m. (Nurser) PROSPECT

793 F. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 209-1672 Donald Marshall paster, Sunday worship and communion, 10-35 a m.; Dible school, 9:30 a m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (nursery at 9:30 and 10-35 a m.)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 271 W Thomas St (Disciples of Crist), 239-0029, William R Robertson, paster, Surday church school, 3 20 a m, worship service, 10 45 a m, (Nursery).



111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights 259-4114 SERVICES 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00 Thursday Vespers - 7:30 Sunday School - 9:45

Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45 Elementary School, & through 8 Sunday 11 00 . WWWW FW 927 Rev R O Barte, Parter Rev Arnold Frank

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#### Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W Highlins Rd, Hoffman Pystes 885-1199 R Carl Menkens, pastor Sunday church school tnursery thru adult and infint eare with a registered nurse on duty and worthing services, 9-30 and 11 am Weekly youth club (3rd grade thru 10th glade), Wednesday, 1 to

302 S. Dunton Are, Arlangton Heights 253-0492 James Payson Martin Lon A. Haring and James D. Eby, ministers sunday worship services, 9 and 11 35 am church school classes, 9, 10 10 (adult educitlon classes) and 11 15 am (Sursea). Il In a m. (Nursery)

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue Arms, a Heights 32:4660 Robert W Gish paster Sun-day school 9 15 and 11 a.m. worship ser-voles, 9 and 11 a.m.

WESTMINSTER

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets Des Plaines Bernlard M Johason, munister 299-1215 Sunday worship service, to 50 a m character whool 9 15 a m (Sursery)

sab I. Palatine Rd 35-659 Stinley M 7-zer, pastor, S kim Leech, associate pastor Sunday worship services, 9 30 and 11 am Sunday school, 9 30 am ferradic roll thru adult) and 11 am (cradic roll thru 6th

140 I) Lik Grove Bild 137-2578 Henry Warkentin, minister Sunday worship service, 10-30 a.m.; Sunday whool 9-30 a.m. (4th grade thru 5th grade) and 10-30 a.m. (nursery thru Jrd grade) HANOVER PARK 6500 Pine Tree St. 537-1172 or 259-5111 Norm Phillips, paster Sunday family worship service, 16 a.m. (Nursery), church school follow-

ing worship service GRACE

6351 Hanover St. Hanover Park 537-1693 or 537-9031. James I. Bosgraf, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Worship services; 10:45 a m and 6:30 p m. Tucsday. Hibri study. 8 p m in private homes. Youth Program. (Sursers).

Wheeling Chumber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road. I mile north of Dunder Road. Wheeling. (Informal group) Sunday Service, II a m.

127) Mirion St. Des Plaines \$24-5090 Sunday school and worship service II am Wedreday, 8 pm Testimony Reading room, 129, Prairie \$24-4904 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Helen Keller Junior High Schoot, Bode Road Sunday service and Sunday schoot, 10 30 a m Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting PALATINE

1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine Sunday service, 10 in m. Sunday school, 10 in a m. Wednes-day testimony inceting, 5 p.m. Reading Room 12 N. Bothwell St. FL 9-9-05 Christian & Missionory Alliance DES PLAINES

162 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Gdf Road Herbert D. Wanner, pastor. \$24-9197. Sunday school 9 to am, worship service. 11 am, Evening countries, 7 30 pm, prayer service (Nursers) Reorganized Latter Day Saints

128 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prespect. Ronald T. Hunt, pastor 259-5074 Sunday worship service 11 am church school, 9 65 am. (Nur-

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## Religion today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

## Which way Methodists?

UMTATA, Transkei, South Africa - In the very same month that Great Britain's Methodist conference voted to continue supporting the World Council of Churches' financing of African terrorists, another Methodist conference met here in

The Methodist Conference of the North Transvaul designated such church financing of terrorism as ample justification for the Methodist Church to withdraw from the WCC.

This North Transvnal Conference is comprised of 10,000 whites - and 20,000 blacks. One of its clergy, the Rev. Fred Harris, said:

"This is certainly a call for Methodists in Britain to stop making assumptions on the often false and slanted reports fed to them by irresponsible radicals who think they know the mind of the African and are presumptuous enough to think they are speaking for the African masses."

IN THE United States, one of the leading financial supporters of the African terrorists is the National Council of Churches - whose largest financial supporter is the Methodist Church.

But here in Umtata, which in October 1970 will become the capital of the independent nation of Transkei, black Methodist layman Knowledge Guzana, attorney and leader of the opposition in Tanskei's Parliament, told this column:

those terrorists shoot both the blacks and whites - and they seem to have murdered far more black civilians than white. This is a kind of 'help' we can well do without."

"When South Africa sends its police to defend the borders,

Guzana, who is one of Africa's most eloquent and outspoken antisegregationists, went on to comment:

"I welcome the change in attitude of your Sen. (Edward M.) Kennedy in his no longer supporting the ill-conceived campaign to withdraw American investments and firms from South Africa. Such action would hurt blacks most and, if anything, make the South African Government more rigid on

DESPITE THIS, the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries will this spring carry on just such a campaign, by using its stockholdings to try to pressure such firms as International Business Machines, Standard Oil, International Telephone and Telegraph and Union Carbide.

The U.S. Methodist high command does not want these firms to invest in the only nation in Africa that attracts 50 per cent of all the continent's foreign investments; has never nationalized a foreign company; returns an average of 15-17 per cent on all investments, and is the only government in central or southern Africa that allows more than one political party (save only neighboring Boiswann) as well as an unquestionably free press - a sizable segment of which roasts the government daily.

The predominantly white, non-African Methodists object to South Africa's racini segregation policies - which are rapidly changing. Meanwhile, what the non-African Methodist hierarchs are financing is seen in the cartoon, which shows a grinning bishop greeting a black terrorist who is hard at work digging up a road Caption:

"Laying a land mine that doesn't kill, but only maims? How clever! After all, we don't want to break the Sixth Commandment, do we?"

It was precisely this type of mentality that motivated a school teacher to place a bomb in the waiting room of the Johannesburg railroad station. He went to the gallows singing "We Shall Overcome."

## Miss Countryside Mall pageant registration deadline April 1

Entry deadline for the first annual Miss Countryside Mall Pageant is April 1, said a spokesman for the Countryside Mall Merchants Assn., sponsors of the

To be eligible for the pageant, a girl must be between the ages of 17 and 28 by Sept. 1, a high school graduate, single, never married and a U.S. cltizen. She can be a professional entertainer.

Contestants must reside in, attend school or be employed in Palatine, Inverness or Arlington Heights.

The pageant will take place Saturday, May 24, at the Countryside Mall in Palatine. Contestants will be competing for scholarships in various categories as well as for the right to represent the area in the Miss Illinois Pageant in July at Aurora. The local pageant is an official Miss America preliminary pageant.

For further information, contact Judy Dotson at 359-9646.

#### Northpoint Easter contest

Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring an "Easter Bunny" coloring contest for children 5-13.

Posters can be obtained free of charge at any center stores from March 10-22. No purchase is necessary.

Finished entries must be submitted no later than Morch 23. Judging will take place Saturday, March 29, with prizes of bicycles and radios to be awarded,

For further information, contact Norine Srail at 453-9188.

#### Give to Dance Marathon

Donations for the 3rd National Dance Marathon, to be at the University of Illinois Champaign/Urbana campus April 11-April 13, are being accepted. The marathon will be sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Last year 100 couples danced for 52 hours and raised more than \$65,000 to fight multiple sclerosis. This year, contributions will benefit the fight against epilepsy and retordation.

Lisa Friedman, a Des Plaines resident and dance marathon cochairman of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority said, "Last year AEPhl's couple placed second on campus and sixth nationally. We hope to raise even more money for this cause in

Donations for the 1975 National Dance Marathon may be sent to Lisa Friedman, c/o Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, 904 S. Third St., Champaign, III. 61820.

Make checks payable to National Assn. of Retarded Citizens.

#### Arts exhibitors sought

All high school industrial arts departments in the Northwest suburbs are invited to display works of students in an exhibit sponsored by the Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road, Palatine.

Schools interested in exhibiting March 22-23 can obtain further information by contacting Judy Dotson at 359-9646.

**Assembly of God** 

**NORTHWEST** 

900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, paster, 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850 or 253-0890. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morn-ing worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evangellistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EVANGEL GOSPEL

210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, 529-7877 or 884-8794, Paul B. Tinlin, paster, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 6 p.m. Midweck Bible study and prayer hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, paster, FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1983, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7

MOUNT PROSPECT

806 W. Golf Rd. 438-337. James Summers, paster: Arnie Abrahamsen, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church. 19:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:80 p.m. (Nursery).

**QUENTIN ROAD** 

721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 961-2767 or 991-2637. James A. Scudder, pastor, Sunday school (all ages), 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednes-day, 7:30 p.m. Youth meeting (senior high), Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and (juntor high), Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

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65 W. Golf Rd., 297-3004. Ted R. 1 pper, pastor. Sunday church in study, 8:45 r m.: church in worship, 11 a.m.: church l. praise and fellowship, 6 p.m. Church in pr er, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOY.

300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Whr ting, \$37-1180. Ted Lindman pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nur-sery), Prayer meeting and fibble study, Thurs-

Buffone at Lytton's Chicago Bears linebacker Doug Buffone will appear at Lytton's in Woodfield today to promote fashions for men.

Buffone will answer questions and sign autographs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

#### CORRECTION:

In the advertisement of the Joseph Schneller Furniture Co. appearing in the Paddock Heralds of March 14, the expiration date of the Thomasville Cash Back Offer should be March 22 instead of April 30 as stated.

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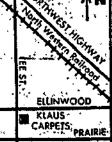
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# 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 233-2311, Richard L. Lehmann, rector, Sunday Holy Eucharists, 8, 9 and 21 a.m.; church school and nursery, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, Wednesday,

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flintz Road at Schrenbeck, Prospect Heights. 537-6590 or 537-6577. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 3 and 10 a.m.; church school and nursery, 10 a.m. Weekdays Holy Eucharist; Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. and Friday, 11:30 a.m. Evening prayer, 6 p.m. HOLY INNOCENTS

23 Hillnots Bird. Hoffman Estates. 885-442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicat. Sunday Boly Eucharist, 8 and 9 30 a.m.: Sunday school and nursery, 9 13 a.m. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

#### ST. COLUMBA

1800 W. Irving Park Rd. 4just west of Barrington Road!. Hanover Park. 25-1514 or 831-1904. John R. K. Silepor, S.S.C., vicar. Sunday masses 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday mass, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious instructions.

#### ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 334-6415 or 333-349. Shekton B. Foote, rector, Clark E. Wills, curnle, Sunday Holy Excharist: 7:31, 8:30 and 19:30 a.m.; Religious Education: 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. (Nursery), Wechdays Holy Eucharist: Thesday, 0 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 0 30 a.m.

#### WOODFIELD

664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 894-4646, 885-1296 or 437-7442. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Garry Sherman. Services: Sunday, 8:45 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Fri-day, S.a.m. and S.p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.

ASTUL HTSS Route 83, Long Grove, one block south of Route 23, Rabbi Mordeoni Rosen, 534-0777 or 541-5010, Service every Friday evening at \$115

#### TEMPLE CHAIREFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingrecod Methodiet Church). Rabbi Floyd Herman, 398-2023 or 384-4923. Service every Friday evening.

## MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Hoad, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbt. 297-2008. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. BETH TIKYAH

375 Hillerest Bivd., Holiman Estates, 529-4545, Rabbi Hillei Gamorati, Services Friday, 4:30 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

#### **United Methodist** PALATINE

123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 339-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D. and Donald C. Kock, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

**OUR SAVIOUR** 611 E. Golf Road, Hoftman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). 835-843 or 885-7546. James Houft, pastor. Sanday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads). Schaumburg. 82-8116 or 894-857. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m. KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 250-8966 or 394-0169 Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 9 to 9:40 a.m.: church school classes, 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. (all ages); worship service and church school (3 years thru 6th grade), 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

OS W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0850 or 392-6346. Robert E. Matthews, pastor: Kenneth Crooks, associate pastor. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m. and junior church, 11 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 429-0663 or 439-0085, C. Edward Nikoti, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school) and 11 a.m. (nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 11 a.m.

NORTH NORTHFIELD Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Jack R. Cory pasior, 273-220 or 373-3712. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages); worship service, 10:20 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 235-3112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor; Duane M. Gebhard and J. Peter Lovell, associate pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

#### INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 856-1510 or 439-5717, Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor, Sunday church school, 9:50 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery),

## FIRST Graceland and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines. 27-586: Carl G. Mettling and Raymond K. Rheads, pastors. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; worship services. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth groups meet at 7 p.m. (Nursery).

#### Reformed PEACE

#### ARLINGTON (EIGHTS Colf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039 or 364-1646 Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun-day school. 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 1331 N. Belmont Ave. 255 7794 or 332-4840. Eugene O Ongna, pastor Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 2, 11:05 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midwee service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



You tell your Mr. Butz op fiddling with my choice meat!

## Herald opinion

# Meat standards: don't alter them

little less quality in the red meat you buy at your butcher shop or your supermarket, compliments of the U.S. Department of Agricul-



Last week the Agriculture Department announced it was approving - despite objections from consumer groups - the "upgrading" of its standards for ment.

What the decision means is that more and more lean beef, some of it from grass-fed cattle, is going to be upgraded to "choice," from the lower classification of "good" and unless you've read about the change, you may not be aware of the difference when you buy meat.

You'll find that this leaner beef is less fulcy, for grass-fed cattle produces leaner beef (the highest with fat, and that's the tenderest, system.

In about a month, you may get a juiclest and most expensive kind of erations? I doubt it. beef you can purchase).

> The result of all this is that cattlemen now can be able to make much more of a profit on their lower-grade, grass-fed beef, for some of it will suddenly have jumped from "good" to "choice," and if there's no reduction in cost for this choice meat, you'll pay for the ment in terms of declining quality.

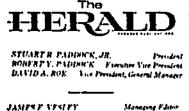
> The move has been termed a 'disgrace" by Jane Byrne, Chicago commissioner of consumer sales, weights and measures, and she's considering legal action against the Department of Agriculture for its disregard of the public

We support her action and we suggest there's a simple alternative to the new standards: set up a new category for the leaner, grassfed beef and allow the consumer to make the choice. Such a move would also encourage the consumer to buy meat economically: this new system seems like a sneaky maneuver to raise prices on meat that we might not want to buy in the first place.

Even though the Department of Agriculture seems to have ignored the cries of consumers on this meat-grading issue, it isn't too late to complain loudly. Perhaps, if we complain loudly enough, the Department will reconsider its damgrade beef, "prime," is marbled age to our present meat-grading

# Some fire heroism

The Northwest suburbs Wednesday gained another definition of Meyer, and Ernie Ivey helped resberoism and neighborliness.



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An off-duty fireman, Donald cue six of their neighbors from a burning house in Des Plaines.

Five members of the Kurt Schaffert family were trapped on their garage roof, as smoke and flames poured from the windows of their

Meyer and Ivey grabbed a ladder and rescued the five from the roof, and Meyer dashed into the house to rescue the family's 77year-old grandfather.

No one was seriously injured in the fire, and that can be traced to the heroism of both men. We need more like them in the Northwest suburhs.

# 'Mother's milk story was one-sided" I would like to comment on an article

that appeared in the Wednesday, March 5, edition of The Herald. This particular article appeared on page 2 of section 2 and was entitled, "Mother's Milk Potential Health Hazard: Doctor.'

In my opinion, the article was onesided and did not contain sufficient information to warrant such a broad statement of breast feeding. First of all, the article stated that expectant mothers were researched and not lactating mothers. Expectant mothers produce the forerunner to human milk, which is known as colostrum. This is a highly concentrated, yellowish liquid which is produced in the latter months of pregnancy and the first few days after birth. This is especially important to the newborn because of its lower fat and carbohydrate content and immunity factors.

It is true that many recent studies on DT in human milk have been frightening and discouraging. However, I felt that the advantages to mother and baby provided by the nursing relationship

#### Hits street lights

Do we want Palatine to look like this? Two of the most dismal, ugliest stretches of road anywhere in the Chicago area can be found along the Steven-son just outside Chicago and off the expressway around Gary.

In both of these areas the bright, ugly, vellowish street lights can be found. We'll leave to the ecologists and agriculturists what the destructive effects of sodium vapor lights would be to local flora and fauna. They would be (and in Arlington Heights apparently are) totally unacceptable to homeowners and residents even as a downtown decoration. Perhaps the public official who is sponsoring this idea should spend a little time improving the community and not dive into even a "test" uglification program.

The residents around the Winston Drive-Palatine Road intersection, Northview Subdivision, and downtown Palatine area would be guinea pigs to satisfy a curiosity which could better be satisfied in talking with the Arlington Heights Village Board and affected residents. Why is it politically satisfactory or appro-priate to "re-invent the wheel."

Mr. Anton H. Harwig, talk to your friends and neighbors. Do they need high light intensity 24 hours a day? Do they want dismal, ugly lighting? Do they want plant life problems? Do they need public officials who make these kind of proposals without weighing all the consid-

Don Dygert Palatine

#### Papa Bear thanked

The E-Hart Girls' organization wishes to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the management of the Gold-Bear Family Restaurants for giving us the pleasure of a memorable week, February 23 through March 2, whereby E-Hart Girls in uniform and accompanied by their parents received free an order of Golden Bear honey buttermilk paneakes and a glass of country fresh

E-Hart Girls thank Papa Bear for the

Mrs. Joseph J. McMahon E-Hart Girls Publicity Chairman Mount Prospect

#### Chavez supported

We are often asked if, in view of the seemingly insurmountable collusion of powerful growers, such as Gallo and the Teamsters union, Cesar Chavez and the cause of the United Farmworkers are dead? In answer to one such pessimistic assessment by New York Times reporter Winthrop Griffith recently, UFW legal counsel Jerry Cohen responded with the following simple analysis, "Winthrop Griffith and a lot of observer-type folks like him are not writing about Cesar and the form workers at all. They are writing about themselves; they are simply announcing that the 60's tired them out and they want a rest from the conscience-probing struggles laid on them by the farm workers and other poor people of the world."

Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers are not worn out, even though they have more reason than most. They do not intend to stop their organizing efforts until they have built one democratic union of all farm workers in our nation. As National Farm Workers Ministry director Rev. Chris Hartmire says, "The United Farm Workers are alive and well,

and that is good for all of us," The news of the march to Modesto, the home of all Gallo wines, by 10,000 farm worker supporters, and the success of the grape and iceberg lettuce boycotts, make it appear that 1975 may well go down in history as the year America's most trod upon citizens are freed from bondage.

I and the others in the North West Suburban Farm Workers support group will be working to bring you, our neighbors, the issues, and how you can help to end the "harvest of shame." As consumers It is our responsibility.

Rusty Kennedy Hoffman Estates

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#### Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: That new computer method of pricing foods deserves a fair trial.

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should also be given its due attention. Emotionally as well as nutritionally, human milk was intended for human babies, likewise as cow's milk is perfect

for calves. Makes sense and it surprises

me that more mothers and doctors don't see that. Of course, to nurse or not to nurse is a personal decision for each woman. And this is not to say that a bottle-feeding mother is not a good one.

# Fence post

letters to the editor

## She sees good in local teenagers

"My Sweet Lord" presented by local area teenagers at Bethel Lutheran Church. I must say I have never been more moved at the presentation of God's word in this manner. They presented their program with such realism and feeling with the music of today. If any of our local area residents have seen "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and enjoyed it, by all means make a point to see "My Sweet Lord" which is a combinntion of "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Su-perstar" and other words and music written by Craig Ghislin, a senior at Rolling Meadows High School, and the other young people performing. They not only inspire you with their belief, but they are an extremely talented group of

So many times I've been tempted to write such a letter to the editor about our young people and never did. Tonight I felt compelled to share this experience and I also felt I had to finally take this opportunity to praise our young people of today. Too many times we only read the bad about our youth, Well, let it be known that the majority of the young

#### Resignation ripped

The forced resignation of Dr. Nelson of Lions Park School is one more example of the de-humanizing process in a society where even the bureaucrats are victims of bureaucracy. Neither Dr. Nelson, the students, the teachers nor the parents have any freedom of choice. One principal has to go, and the system decrees that principals are retained or dismissed by only one criterion - seniority, Excellence is irrelevant, Dedication doesn't matter. Dr. Nelson's rapport with faculty, staff and students is not a consid-

How many lives will be disrupted this time to satisfy the bureaucratic appetite? The same kind of political non-think led us down the bloody primrose path to Viet Nam with disastrous consequences.

The very fact that "philosophical differences" with the board of education may be cited as a valid reason for resignation is frightening. Is there no room for philosophical variety within the sys-

Nelson's "philosophical difference" with the board is his belief that the learning process is heightened by a cheerful, relaxed and creative atmosphere. He shares the views of the Greeks whose ideas form the backbone of Western civilization, Philosophers expounded during walks through the city; students heard the discourses of Plato and Aristotle under the trees and in the markets, and their philosophy was transmitted by students whose learning took place under those conditions.

The mere assimilation of data is a machine function. For humans, it is a meaningless task unless it is accompanied by human values. Self-respect, dignity and the realization that life is a complex dynamic force are vital to the learning pro-

Could it be that Dr. Nelson's approach is unacceptable because it might encourage thinkers?

Alice Lutfallah Mount Prospect

# The almanac

Today is Saturday, March 15, the 74th day of 1975 with 291 to follow. The moon is between its new phase

and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767. This is the 59th birthday of American orchestra leader Harry James. On this day in history:

• In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

• In 1953, Russian Premier George Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.

• In 1969, former President Dwight D. Elsenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

 In 1970, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster resigned as superintendent of West Point after being charged with suppressing information about alleged killing of civilians in Vietnam.

A thought for the day: British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Tonight I attended a performance of people are fine human beings with good heads on their shoulders and a lot going

> We've been selling them short and it is time we recognized the good in them. They are something to be proud of and I congratulate the performers of "My Sweet Lord" for a job well done and all of our fine young people of today.

> > Mrs. Patricia Shearer Rolling Meadows

But I do feel that such articles as the one that appeared are unnecessarily biased against a womanly and loving, mother-

baby relationship. One final point was discussed in the ICEA News (from the International Childbirth Education Assn.). This article points out the dangers of the alternatives to breast feeding - the high strontium -90 content of cow's milk (and the formulas made from cow's milk) as well as the many threatening additives and contaminants - including DDT - contained in commercial baby foods, routinely given very early in life to bottle-fed babies.

As always, The Herald is a wonderful and informative newspaper and I was happy that the opportunity is given to those who wish to voice their own opinions. In this particular instance, I would like to see some equal time given to the elimination of DDT from environmental areas which undoubtedly find their way in to everyone's diet, not just the mirsing mother. And, in my opinion, the advantages of breast feeding far outweigh that of the formula route.

> Donna Koceia Rolling Meadows

## Wheeling candidates backed

I would like to take this opportunity to point out the many erroneous innuendos and accusations made by Jeanne Eaton in her letter concerning the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PARe) candi-

Mrs. Eaton comments that the candidates cited "voter apathy" for the turnout at their first "comparability session." First, The Herald article did not involve the first session but the second. Secondly, the "voter apathy" comment was The Herald's, not the candidates.

Several other errors should be corrected for the record;

Trustees Koeppen, Lang, and Berger have stated time and again that they were unaware of the shakedowns that took place. Illegal activities do not take place as a matter of public record. They take place out of the limelight, with the participants attempting to completely preced their activities. I would find it absolutely amazing if the three incumbents were aware of the illegal activities and escaped notice of the extremely thorough investigations conducted by the U.S. Attorney and the FBI.

What then, in fact, have these three trustees done to correct what is or might he wrong in the village? First, and most obvious, was their support of bringing a consulting firm into the village to review the operations and administration of the village hall. Also, Trustee Koeppen fastered a series of accountability sessions

throughout the village to answer ques tions and solve problems. Trustee Lang authored and sponsored an ordinance creating an employe appeal board to remove political hirings and firings. All three insisted that the right of citizens to address the village board be placed in ordinance form - even when the village attorney advised it was not necessary.

All of these accomplishments and many others are a matter of public record. Any attempt to link these gentlemen with scandal - when the record clearly shows them not involved - is an irsult to the intelligence of those voters who take the time to read the public ~e~ord.

It should also be noted that Mr. Rogers was approached by each of the other political parties before choosing to run as part of the Community Party, Mr. Rogers' record of community service afforded him a good opportunity to choose his running mates and he therefore chose the Community Party because of the honesty, integrity, community involvement and dedication of Trustees Koeppen, Lang, and Berger.

I would, finally, like to point out that there are several "comparability sessiors" remaining. If Mrs. Eaton would like to raise her questions openly, in a rublic meeting, I am sure the candidates of the Community Party will be happy to answer them fully.

James R. Green Wheeling

#### Dorothy Meyer

# Her fitness program turns into 'rump walk'

This is President Ford's physical fit- dication that your muscles needed that ness season.

It's also a trying time for me because my daughter is a physical education teacher and she keeps trying to get me to participate and I keep trying to avoid

The last time I was into an exercise regimen was when I read that sensible daily calisthenies could add years to my life. However, I flunked the pre-program testing routine which determined how much exertion I could tolerate, and I then reasoned that if a pre-program test left me breathless, dizzy and in great pain, the real thing would probably kill me. Which obviously would not add year one to my life, so I quit exercising. This logic does not now impress my

daughter, who states, "I was in college when you first tried exercising, Mother, but this time I am here with you. Having learned all about physical education even as it applies to old ones like you, I will now help you."

The first thing Marilyn decreed was a few sit-ups, which she demonstrated in such a way as to make it look easy. When I tried it, my feet went up in the air but nothing else moved. "Hook your feet under the sofa until you get the hang of it," Marilyn said. There, she added, "You are supposed to bring yourself to an upright position, not the sofa." With a burst of Herculean effort I raised to a half-upright position, then fell back with a cry of pain.

"Good," said Marilyn, "pain is an in-

particular movement. Now, keep your back straight and try it again."

I had not heard anyone so enthusiastic about someone else's agony since the last time I was in labor. I cried, "Sadist! Even I know that someone with a suspected back injury should not be moved, I will just lie here quietly while you summon the paramedies." Although Marilyn did ro' call the para-

medics, she did condescend to let me try a less rigorous exercise. It involved assuming a combination guru-yoga position which is handy if you wish to inspect your big toes at close range. Before she could show me the next movement. I tipped over. She righted me only to see me tip over a second time, then a third, fourth and fifth time.

"Hmmmm," she said, "your gluteus maximus seems to be so round that we will have to do the rump walk to flatten your fanny so that you do not keep tipping over in that ludicrous fashion.'

"Ludierous, schudierous, let me up." I cried, but the next thing I knew I was doing the rump walk.

To accomplish the rump walk you must sit on the floor with your legs straight out in front of you. You then propel yourself forward in a manner designed to erode your gluteus maximus and pick up any stray Christmas tree needles imbedded in the carpeting.

I initiated the final exercise - I exercised my parental right to cut the kid out of my will if she didn't leave me



Section 1 -- 11

# Look! Up in the sky...

## Researchers expect the number of UFO 'sightings' to increase -but this time, they feel, many more will be believed

by STEVE BROWN

It is almost that time of year again. The season when the dull days of winter give way to spring and people pull back their shutters and begin spotting lights moving across the sky.

The UFO season is almost upon us, but this time something a little different might be happening, say people like Sherman Larsen and Robert Runser of the Center for studies

That little difference is that these two men and their colleagues at the center believe UFOlogy has gone legit.

Together with men like Northwestern University professor J. Allen Hynek, a long-time UFO researcher, and a small core of investigators, the men are trying to bring the study of UFO's out of the dark ages

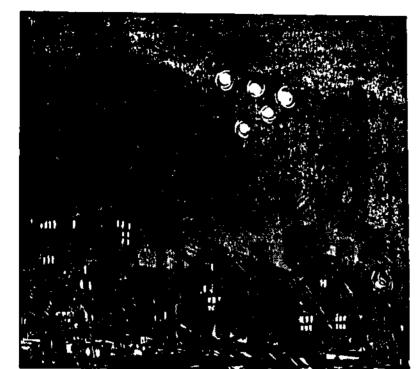
LAUSEN AND RUNSER are putting the message out to groups like the Borg-Warner Research Center Chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

"There is so much that we don't know," Larsen told a crowd of about 200 persons Thursday night. The group, which was about four times the size of normal Sigma Ni gatherings, sat for more than two hours listening to what the government, most notably the Air Force, has rot done about UFO's and what the center has in mind.

After the speech, Larsen said the group would like to be able to collect enough data so that a statistical model can be developed to help them predict the most likely time and location of a UFO sighting.

With that type of information, trained observers could be used to examine what might occur.

RUNSER WARMED up the crowd for Larsen's pitch about the center by recit-



ing the results of 20 years of studies conducted by the government, which concluded that there was no such thing as a UFO.

He said the conclusion was reached even though the statistical information in one report concluded that more than 30 per cent of the sightings reported under what was termed excellent conditions remained unexplained,

"The Air Force tried to suppress reports and the press used what information that was available to label people

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who were studying UFOs as kooks," Runser said. "The whole thing turned off the scien-

tific community," he added. But the two men stated that when Hy-

nek got involved in 1972 with the center, scientists began to respond and show an interest in the serious study of UFOs.

SINCE 1972, the project has begun to roll. It now receives reports from the Smithsonian Institute's short-term phenomena center and recently the FBI Bulletin published an article outlining the

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scope of the program suggesting that law-enforcement agencies across the nation begin reporting their UFO sightings to the center.

"It seems that now everybody wants to get involved," Larsen said.

A computer program is now being used that has reports of more than 45,000 UFO center's efforts. More information is coming in daily. French space program officials are offering data they have collected on UFOs

Runser said that he believes the National Aeronauties and Space Administration will be providing information in the near (uture.

BUT BESIDES the data, Larsen said the center needs money.

"We are not interested in government funds, we are seeking private contributions, foundation grants and corporate

He estimated the center eventually will need more than 10 times the current budget of \$20,000 to carry out its work

The funds and the necessary information might not be far off. Larsen said the center is receiving about four reports a night on UFO sightings. He added that in April the Federal Aviation Administration will order air traffic controllers to begin responding to inquiries from the center concerning UFOs.

And as the word of the work spreads, more funds might come. A recently released Gallup poll showed 15 million persons said they had seen an UFO, more than three times that number questioned in a 1966 survey.

The center is not ruling out little green men, but they are saying right now they need much more information before a firm answer is developed.

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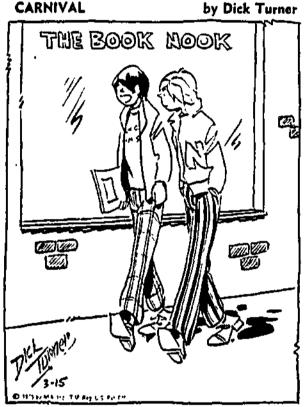
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By Roger Bollen

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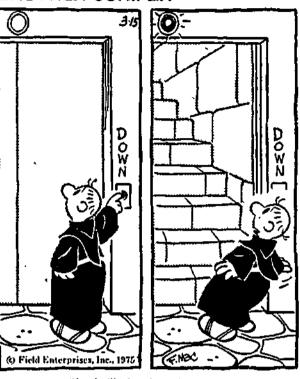
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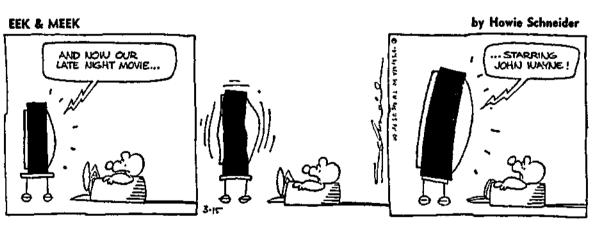


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# Second half power carries Maine South past Prospect

by MIKE KLEIN

Maine South's running Howks, who are known to slow down considerably under sectional pressure, haven't fulfilled two of their seasonal goals. At least, that's according to senior forward Mike Chrzan.

"We wanted to win our Christmas tournament but lost the overtime game to East Leyden at East Aurora," Chrzan explained Friday evening after a quick shower in the dangeons of Arlington's Green gymnasium,

"And we wanted to win our (Central Suburban) conference, but Niles West beat us to force a tle."

Don't shed any tears for the Hawks,

Listen again to Chrzan: "But our big Prospect on the boards (40-19), gained a goal all along has been to get downstate and win the state championship."

In that respect. Chrzan and mates are still in the running. Literally!

White hot on the defensive boards and with their fast break unstoppable, the Hawks rose from a 26-22 halftime lead and bilstered Mid-Suburban League champion Prospect, 70-56, with second half power in the finals of the Arlington Sectional.

Prospect's greatest downfall was 26 per cent field goal shooting, Senior guards Mike Quade (3-of-15) and Al Black (4-of-20) picked the wrong night for 20 per cent combined shooting.

Maine, which shot 27-of-58 and pounded

spot in next Tuesday afternoon's Supersectional at Northwestern University. The Hawks now draw Waukegan, a 69-56 winner last evening over Crystal Lake. One of three Maine losses came at Waukegan. They've won 23.

It will be Maine's second trip to Supers. South lost to Joliet Central in 1970 under former coach Bernie Brady, Winners of 11 consecutive regional titles but just 2-of-7 sectional finals, they'd been criticized for late season chokes.

"We don't think about that," said Chrzan who helped Maine to a 22-11 third quarter which left the Hawks ahead, 48-

"People who've been through it before . . . it might bother them. Maybe you should talk to the other guys, too, but this is a whole new team."

Chrzan staggered through 6-of-31 shooting during two Arlington sectional games. He made just 3-of-17 against Prospect. But they came moments into the third quarter and put Maine on top,

Prospect's Dave Mann, who was 3-of-11 shooting, dropped a field goal at 7:44, third period, that drew the Knights within two points at 26-24. Then Chrzan made

Within one minute. Chrzan sank a right baseline jumper, tipped in Joe Pagone's missed shot and swished a 25-footer from the left wing. He finished with seven

Hawk center John Kuntz and guard Ted Henderson scored 19 apiece for game honors. Pagone, in a much improved showing over Tuesday's win against Evanston, hit 14 points, ran the fast break superbly and shuffled off numerous assist passes.

"Sure Pagone might make quite a few turnovers (five during the first half), but there are some things he adds, too," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton, "He's Arnold All-Guts out there."

Chrzan's three field goals, plus his team leading dozen rebounds (eight defensively) got the Hawks running. Here's how Prospect guard Quade saw the ac-

"They started running and got the ball out to him (Pagone) on a three-and-two. You should score every time. He handled the ball well. You normally want to put pressure on, but with our big kids we can't press," explained Quade.

Hemlerson scored five fast break field goals during three minutes that spanned the last two quarters. All were from assist passes by Chrzan and Pagone, Kuntz scored 11 points after intermission and was tough to slow down.

Maine South dominated Prospect inside. Knight center Paul Withey, the game's tallest player at 6-9, was limited to one field goal in two tries but did add nine free throws.

Maine's largest advantage was 58-35 at 5:22, final period. The Hawks never employed full or halfcourt pressure. And neither did Prospect. Here's why:

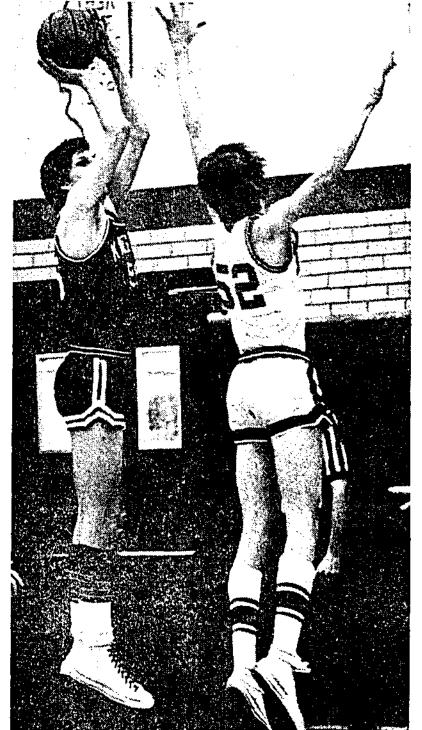
"We came out in a diamond-and-one with Dave (Black) chasing Pete Boesen," said Quade. "If the guards can't take pressure but you're not able to press, then you have to determine their next weakness."

(Boesen, an All-Stater, was contained at eight points and Dine rebounds.)

"Boesen and Kuntz are strong inside." said Quade. "We wanted to stay close to Boesen, clog the middle and maybe leave their guards alone. Not completely, of course, but concentrate down low.

"We thought for sure we could run with them. No doubt in my mind," Quade continued. "But the way they run really burned us. Bang, they'd get the board and they're gone.

Boesen fouled out, Prospect's 6-8 forward Doug Bonthron had four personals at the break and watched most of the middle quarters. That undoubtedly hurt, but when you're shooting 26 per cent, things are tough all over.



EASY DOES IT. Prospect's Ted Rey- a short jump shot over the outnolds, who came off the bench Fri- stretched arm of Maine South's John ron was plagued with fouls, delivers the second half of a 70-56 victory.

day night when starter Doug Bonth- Kuntz. Maine South had 44 points in

# OH WOE! This Buda cheerleader suffers as her team's perfect season ends with an opening loss to Watseka at the Class A tourney Friday.

Watseka tops Buda 18 20-25 56 Fouled Out: Boesen SCORE BY QUARTERS DE 10 The Illinois Class A quarterfinals saw the only undefeated team in the eight-team field knocked out Friday at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

Buda Western, unchecked through 29 games, dropped from contention in In other afternoon action, Venice advanced to the final four with a 47-41 victory over Morrisonville. Friday night saw Eldorado stage a comeback to topple Chatham Glenwood, 65-60. The final night contest had Timothy

Christian defeating Port Byron Riverdale, 48-18. Watseka's Lyndon Swanson, a burly (6-foot-8, 220) center, led his team past Buda with 17 points and plenty of clutch rebounds. The Warriors (24-7) will face Venice in today's first game, beginning at noon on Channel 9. The Red Devile of Venice, ranked second in the state, were led by Reggie Gardner's 23 points. Gardner was the hero in the supersectional earlier this week, hitting a 35-footer at the buzzer to nip Carmi, 58-57.

Eldorado's Greg King helped his team overcome a 14-point second quarter deficit, outscoring the Chatham Glenwood 22-3 during one flurry, King finished with 20 points. Eldorado (23-8) will take on Timothy Christian (26-5) in the second afternoon contest. The Christian team blanked Port Byron Riverdale in the fourth quarter and only gave up six in the third quarter. The game was tied 12-12 at halftime.

#### Walker paces Bulls past Pistons

Veteran Chet Walker scored the Chicago Bulls' last seven points Friday night to help stave off the Detroit Pistons and preserve a 97-94 National Basketball Association victory, only the second win in 10 games for the Midwest Division leaders. With the score tied 86-86 late in the fourth quarter, Chicago's Matt Guckas hit a 22-foot jump shot to put the Bulls on top and he followed up with a driving layup to make it 90-86. Detroit's John Mengelt sank two free throws to close the gap to 90-88. Then Walker began his surge with jump shots of 22and 16 feet to give Chicago a 94-88 lead with 1:16 remaining.

#### Karcem wants out of Milwaukee

The Milwaukee Bucks will almost certainly be without the services of Karcem Abdul-Jabbar next season, several sources said Friday. Abdul-Jabbar, told that Bucks President William Alverson said his star

center had asked to be traded, said, "He really said that, huh?" 'That's very interesting," the two-lime NBA Most Valuable Player said, "I haven't asked to be traded just once, It's been more than several times.'

#### And in other sports news . . .

.. The NCAA basketball tournament gets underway today at eight different sites with a field of 32 teams fighting for the crown that North Carolina State won last year . . . Detroit Piston center Bob Lanier was assured by doctors that although his recently mended knee may give him pain there is no way he can injure it further playing basketball .

#### Late Friday night sports results

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# | PROSPECT (550 | MAINE SOUTH CFT) | R 17 TP |

by KEITH REINHARD The locker room was not especially

solution . . . and congratulations on a reporters singled in to talk to the head season well played. Players and managers milled through

Various people dropped by to offer con- the aisles on various missions. Several

narrow one . . . they're the real tough ones to accept. But there was no question about the verdict at Arlington Friday night and it had been totally accepted in this, the Prospect locker room. They had just ab-

sorbed a 70-56 setback at the hands of

Maine South in the sectional finals and

The atmosphere might have been a

little more hushed, the air hanging a

gloomier, had the decision

their 1974-75 season had come to an end. "We lost to a good club, no question about it," head man Bill Slayton was saving to the gathered reporters. "They killed us on the boards, did a real nice job out front, and played some tremendous defense . . . they forced us into taking an awful lot of shots that we

shouldn't have."

Someone asked him about the job his own kids had done on all-stater Pete Boesen, the 6-8 Hawk whiz who had carried a 25-point scoring average out on the court and left early with five fouls and only eight points. Slayton touched on the subject philosophically though.

"I guess it's evident tonight that they're more than a one-man team. Sure we did a great job on Boesen but I kinda feel they were destined to score 70 points either way . . . with him getting 35 and the rest of the team 35 or him eight and the rest of the team 62."

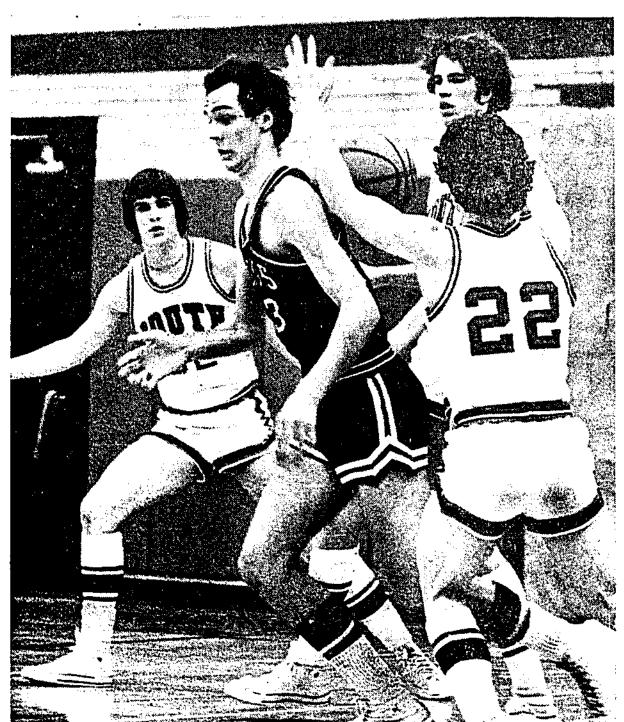
The Knight pilot didn't want to play down from his own club's efforts however . . . on this night or any other night over their 25-game campaign.

"I'm not embarrassed about any of our losses this year," he said. "We've lost to this club twice now and once each to Evanston, LaGrange and Belleville East . . . all good ball clubs.'

Some of the people were beginning to leave now, and perhaps the locker room was growing quieter. A season was over, and for the most part, another era was concluded for Prospect basketball. This was primarily a senior group who will now graduate and go on to other things.

And in the growing stillness Slayton offered a final tribute to them and their place among past Knight teams . . . teams which have been winners 16 out of

"Yes, we lost tonight, but it shouldn't detract from a bunch of kids who were great to coach and did an excellent job all season. The school has had some super teams over the years, but this group could match up to the best of them.



IT'S BEHIND YOU. Prospect's Paul Withey Idark uniform) moves out of a crowd, but the basketball bounces ergren, John Kuntz and Joe Pagone (22). Maine South off his shoulder at the same time Friday night in sectional championship game at Arlington. Closing in on

defense for Maine South are (from left) Mike Sellmoved into the "Sweet Sixteen" with a 70-56 victory.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

#### Weather keys Lake Michigan run

# Smelt enter starting blocks

The annual race to Lake Michigan will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 1.

At this time, a confluence of sprinting fishermen and running smelt hopefully will break the tape at the same time. From all indications, Illinois Department of Conservation (IDC) officials are anticipating a very productive smelt fishing season along Chicago's lakefront.

The plain truth, though, is that the 1975 campaign can't help but be more successful than 1974. At the height of last year's "run" the fishing, at best, was

sporadic. "Last spring was one of the weltest we've ever had," IDC spokesman Marc Tuttle explained. "I'm not saying that a lot of rain is had for smelt fishing, but the air last year was cold at the same time making for unbearable fishing con-

The key to the season is warm weather. The smelt seek tepid water for their spawning runs and if the temperature climbs into the "balmy" range, fishermen may be in business.

To expedite the warming of Lake Michigan water, mild rains prove to be very advantageous. Most fruitful outings on the Lake Michigan breakwater last season came during a drizzle.

The 1975 smelt season is scheduled to open April 1 and continue through Sunday, May 11, according to Edmund Kelly, Chicago Park District general super-Intendent

But Kelly quickly adds that if the weather turns unseasonably warm causing the fish to run inshore earlier than usual, "arrangements will be made to open the season accordingly."

The actual smelt spawning run normally lasts little more than a week or possibly 10 days. Prior to and after the peak action, the numbers tail off dramatically.

But for cheap entertainment, a family outing or the intimate camaraderic that can't be found in a boat, smelt fishing

The essential equipment - a new Illinois fishing license (the old ones expire March 31, 1975), a five-eighths or threequarter inch mesh gill net, trolley line, anchor, light or lantern and a bucket to dump your catch in - is all that is re-

Total outfitting shouldn't exceed \$12-\$15. Just toss in a little luck, a little timing and some warm weather and you're ready to join in a fast and furious evening of action.

Smelt fishing along the Chicago shoreline is restricted to the period between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m. during the season. Angling apparatus must be portable (capable of being erected and dismantled within a 24-hour period) and must not require the drilling of holes,

Once the net is lowered into the water. It's just a matter of time before the 5-to-8 inch smelt swim into the mesh, causing the net to catch behind their gills.

At the summit of the smelt run, the heavy nets are shining like Christmas trees under the weight of 50-100 silver

Fishermen must conform to the rules and regulations of both the IDC and the Chicago Park District, Among the ones most rigorously enforced will be those prohibiting the building of fires or shelters or the use of more than one smelt net per person.

Also illegal upon park district property is the consumption of alcoholic beverages or the selling of fish.

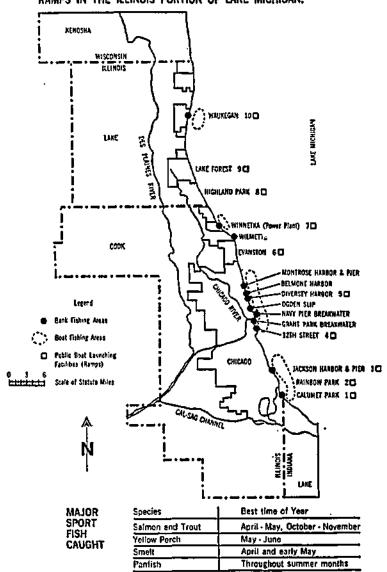
Veteran fishermen probably have their favorite spots on the lakefront, but by and large, all points of access to the lake are productive.

The smelt movement is from south to north, so the activity should blossom initially at 102nd street and slowly advance to 95th, 79th, 59th, 55th, 39th, Navy Pier, Burnbam Harbor and then up to North Ave., Belmont, Montrose, Foster Ave., and finally up through Wilmette to

The smaller smelt in the 5-6 Inch range, are the most desirable. When decapitated, cleaned and french fried like shrimp or chicken, the bones in the smaller, tastier smelt become edible.

So let the annual race begin and hope that the opposition shows up.

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## Archery club slates open l

West Town Archers, who just their now outdoor archery range last year, are inviting everyone who is interested to an open house Saturday, March 22 from 1 - 6 p.m.

Archery is one of the growing outdoor family sports. The club will provide refreshments, technical information and films. They hope to give interested persons some insight into the world of archery. There will be applications for membership available.

The 40 acre range which is spread over hills and woodlands will be open to

it. The open people who wish . house will be held . . the heated club house located on the range. The range is just west of St. Charles, Illinois on Campton Rd. Campton can be reached off of North Ave., west of Randall Rd. in St. Charles.

West Town Archers is affiliated with the St. Charles Park District and are members of the National Field Archery Association and the Illinois Archery Association.

For additional information call Kent Prather, Club Vice-President at 882-5632.

# Charter boat captains eye salmon feast

Dreaming of doing battle with a 30pound salmon or lunker lake trout?

Some 40 million people have such fishing readily available, but most are pass-

In 10 short years, Lake Michigan has grown from a 307-mile-long fishing desert into a sport fishing easis for residents of its four bordering states - Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois.

For millions more in neighboring states, it requires no more than a good day's drive to enjoy the fishing. Michlgan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois apparently learned their lesson when the lamprey eel nearly wiped out the sport fishing population in the early 1960s

Each year more salmon and lake trout are planted by all four states to boost the fish population. Private fishing organiza-tions, such as the non-profit Salmon Unlimited in Chicago, also continue separate plantings and keep an eye on commercial fishing and conservation work.

With the fish population nearly gone in the 60s and the annual disoff of millions of alewives threatening to spoil beaches as well, the Michigan Department of National Resources decided to import coho salmon to eliminate come of the ale-

The Oregan ent of Con-· million coho eggs servation dor and 850,000 smolts to Michigan were planted ch of 1966.

With the success of Michigan's program, the other states joined, turning Lake Michigan into an excellent place to fish for several species of salmon and Those wanting to visit Illinois for Salm-

fishing may be surprised to learn Chicago and the northern suburb of Waukegan are the places to go. The center of attention in Indiana is Michigan City. In Wisconsin, cities benefitting from the boom in salmon and trout fishing are

Algoma, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Manitowoc-Two Rivers, Port Washington, Sturgeon Bay and Sheboygan. In Michigan, fishermen head for Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Frankfort, Luding-

ton, Muskegon, Manistee, Manistique, New Buffalo, Onekama, Saugatuck, South Haven and Traverse City. The visitor need not worry about fish-

ing services. Most salmon and trout hotspots have charter hoats for hire.

The first-time salmon fisherman is best off arranging for a charter boat in advance, as Lake Michigan fishing requires special trolling equipment, such as downriggers to hold lures at the proper depth.

Also, the size of the lake can spell trouble for the small boat owner not familiar with its unpredictable moods.

By booking a charter well in advance for the peak fishing seasons, the visitor practically is guaranteed he will catch

Salmon fishing on the lake is a relaxing sport. On a charter boat, the captain and crew do all of the work, rigging lines and selecting fishing spots. Once the lures are in the water, the fisherman sits back and walts for the strike.

But don't be fooled by the nature of the sport. Once the fish strikes, its up to the angler to bring him to the boat.

If it happens to be a 30-pound salmon,

the battle is far from won. (United Press International



Outdoors

Jim Cook

Outdoor Editor

grating to the Lake Michigan break- nots with spawning smalt.

DRAGNET. Fishermen will begin mi- water April 1 in hopes of filling their

# Outdoor calendar

Mar. 15 -Salmon Unlimited annual awards banquet, 6:30 p.m., Antoine's, 4370 N. Elston, Chicago.

Mar. 15-16 -Final two days of Midwest Boat Show at Arlington Park, Hours-noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission-\$2.75 for adults and children over 12 and \$1 for children under 12.

-Final two days of Camper Show at Brookfield Square Shopping Center

in Milwaukee, Wis. Mar 15-23 -Sports, Travel and Boat Show at Milwaukee, Wis. Exposition Center. Mar. 16 -USSA Central Junior Invitational Dual Slalom Races at Mt. Telemark

In Cable, Wis.

Mar. 16-22 -37th annual National Wildlife Week. Mar. 19 - Ice Fishing Contest in Bayfield, Wls.

Mar. 21-30 -Chicago Boat Show of McCormick Place in Chicago, Hours-weekdays noon to 10 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sundays 10 a.m. to 7

-West Town Archers Open House in clubhouse just west of St. Charles, Ill., on Campton Rd.

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## Largemouth bass log miles The research is being done by Dr. John been recovered. Two either bave radios

Radio-tracked largemouth bass are proving to be travelers in Lake Sangchris, 10 miles southeast of Springfield.

Illinois Natural History Survey technicians electro-shocked a dozen of the fish and surgically implanted radio tracking devices in them, then released them at a half dozen locations in the man-made power company impound-

The study on tracking bass is to determine effects of the hot water discharge on fish populations, and is part of a larger program to determine water quality, pesticides, trace metals, sediments and other factors that make a hot water impoundment different from a normal lake.

The overall four-year program is being financed by grant from Common wealth Edison Power Co., builder of the lake, which uses the water to cool its generators. Comm-Ed has turned over the property surrounding the lake to the Department of Conservation for use as a state park.

Tranquilli, Dr. Weldon Larimore and the Natural History Survey.

"In unheated lakes, largemouth bass generally stay in one place if their needs are satisfied," sald Dr. Tranquilli. "However, we are finding that bass migrate readily in Lake Sangehris, searching for temperatures that are to their prefer-

The bass are tracked three days a week and their locations marked. During summer months they disperse into the coldwater arms of the lake, and in colder months they move in the direction of the hot water discharge arm.

One bass has proven to be an extensive traveler, logging more than 31 miles since the study began last spring, while most of the other bass have moved shorter distances, always traveling toward optimum water temperatures.

Eight of the 12 research are still active at Lake Sangehris. Two have died and

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which are now inoperable or are in William Cochran, fisheries specialists of depths too deep to track. Ice in the coldwater arms of the lake has bludred winter tracking to some extent, but the fish are tracked when weather permits.

This year the biologists will implant new radios into their research fish, equipped with devices so they may also record the water temperature as they track the bass' migrations.

The team has also shocked and tagged more than 1,000 largemouth bass, of which over 35 per cent have already been recovered through angler catches or reshocking. This is also designed to provide information on how far the fish in the lake are moving.



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# Blue Demon Relays today; Maine East defends title

by ART MUGALIAN Truck and Field Editor

If today's Blue Demon Relays at Maine East High School turn out to be a repeat of the Central Suburban Indoor track championships, not too many people would be surprised.

The three top squads at the CSL meet, held two weeks ago at Maine East, will be present and in top form today. They include league champ Maine West, runnerup Niles West, and third-place Maine East.

Three other teams from the CSL will compete, including Highland Park, Niles North, and a tough Maine South sound.

Rounding out the field will be six Mid-Suburhan League entries - Hersey, Prospect, Wheeling, Fremd, Arlington, and Conant. The meet is scheduled to begin at noon.

"Our kids are still sky-high ofter winning the conference indoor," said Maine West coach Ron Brown, whose Warriors are strong in the relay events which

"We're still up on a cloud. I'd rather have the boys hungry."

John Coughlan's Maine East team will be defending the title they won last year. As a matter of fact, the Demons have taken practically every Blue Demon crown since the meet was inaugurated 10 years ago. Only Maine South and Maine West have finished first, aside from Coughlan's teams.

"It's nice to be home," said Brown, when asked about East's home-track advantage. "Maine East works out there all the time while some of these teams like Fremd and Wheeling don't even have much of an indoor schedule."

Fremd, Hersey, and Prospect from the MSL may be expected to do reasonably well today, although injuries have cut into the effectiveness of both Fremd and Hersey.

Fremd's shotputter Rich Sharpe, whose season-best is 621/2, has been hampered with tendonitis of the hand, and Viking quartermiler Dave Wickum is

count so heavily at the Blue Demon. hobbled by a hamstring pull. Both are expected to compete.

Other Fremd standouts are expected to be miler Dave Scott, who has registered a 4:35, and junior hurdler Sam Benevides, Viking pole vaulter Randy Gray will be trying to better his season-best of

"Depth is the key," said Fremd coach Pat Brogan. "You've got to have depth in this meet."

The Vikings rattled off a 3:36 clocking in the mile relay at Bloom last weekend, a time which should jut them in the good company of Maine West, Niles West, and Maine East.

Hersey's track squad is riddled with injuries and illness which have sidelined triple-jumper Tony Becker and Jim Di-Lenge, the Huskies' versatile long jumper and hurdler. Becker is definitely going to stay home today and DiLenge is

Coach Larry Travis' Huskies will look to hurdler John Wozniak, long jumper Glen Troy, pole vaulter Paul Martin, and corps of good relays teams.

Prospect's Jack Devero may be the best triple jumper at the meet with an indoor tops of 42.9%. Other athletes to watch are Wheeling hurdler Jim Lemke, Arlington high jumper Jim Loughnane, Conant distance man Mark Kaufman, and Prospect's sophomore jumper, Brad Millar.

In other track action today, Schaumburg and Palatine will be running at the Naperville Relays, Rolling Meadows will host Carmel, and Hoffman Estates will visit Buffalo Grove.

by DON FRISKE

that some police department somewhere

may have the world's strongest man on

Andy Jackson, studying criminal jus-

tice at Harper College, has been lifting

weights for the past six years. His goal is

to be the world's strongest man by 1977

their staff.

14 feet.

Other

put toss by Jim Bluhm.

Within the next few years, it is feasible



WHILE ON HIS knees, Larkin's Gary Bohlin tries to con- Mara forced a jump-ball, though the cheerleader thinks and a Larkin cheerleader draws attention to the play. 41, at Elgin. (Photo by Davo Tonge)

Lifting his way to a world crown?

trol the ball as Mark Mara of Palatine reaches around she's spotted at least a flagrant foul. Palatine fell, 76-

# 600 club

674-fee Rookl, bowling for the Status Seekers In the Arlington Tenchers League at Bever-is miled 246-294-274-679 on March S

608—tony Besto, bowling for Wille Lumber in the Three Man Major League at Beverly, rolled 241-245-222-669 on March 7.

534—Tike Flakler, bowling for Five Fasy Pirces in St Colettes Men's League at Pair Lanes, polled 165-217-216-658 on March 6. 636-Bill Wagner, bowling for Glenbrook Stan-dard in Thunderbird Majors at Thunderbird Lanes rolled 200-246-201-636 on March 3.

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652—Paul Roesle, bowling for Bowlers Short in the Holling Meachors Major at Fair Lanes rolled 227-211-204-52 on Feb 25

612—Fil Ruedslek, bowling for ShurFine Foods in the VFW Post 2234 League at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled 202-25-17-8-62 on Feb 25

613—Jerry Christ, bowling for Rulfast in the Go Go Mixed League at Stilking Lanes, rolled 197-24-27-8-69 on March 6

637—4-len Westman, bowling for Lean's Arco in the Three Man Major League at Beverly, rolled 211-15-214-17 on Feb 24

638—1011 Harper, bowling for Just & Son in the Thunderbird Majors at Thunderbird Lanes, rolled 271-174-204-59 on March 1

639—Arabe Mans, bowling for the Bowden Bombers in the Taree Man Major League at Heverly, rolled 271-174-274-29 on March 2

636—Hay Man hara, bowling for Schlmming Oli in the Three Man Major League at Heverly, rolled 201-26-21 on March 7

417—Jen Koelpen, bowling for Ere's Flowers in the St. John Latheran League at Beverly, rolled 190-204-221-617 on March 8

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m the St. John Langerm League at Bevery, rolled 190 204-221-617 on March 8
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614—Jerry Spackner, bowling for C. W. Johnson in the VFW 9234 at 13k Grove Bowl, rolled 193-186-25-611 on Feb 28
614—Frank Bake, bowling for Ken'a Kustom Korrer in the Sunday Nile Mivers at Bevery, rolled 185-202-218-617 on March 2
617—Fib Kusch, bowling for Wile Sport Shop to the Friday Nile Mens at Beverly, rolled 187-211-214-612 on March 7
621—Bill Berker, bowling for Sacriand Flowers in VFW 931 at Beverly, rolled 264-180-187-811 on March 8
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John Whanghnessy, bowling for Cordin-al Rest urrat in the Ladies Telo Classic at Thunderbird, rolled 201-197-170-568 on Feb.

361-Math Megler, booking for O'Dowd Carpet in the lik Grove Ladies at Elk Grove Bowl, rolled 166-198-202-567 on March 3

561—Carol Anderson, bowling for Ziebart in the Paddock Women's Classic League, rolled 131-175-205-56; on March 8 569—Hetts Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in the Paddock Women's Classic League, rolled 244-177-160-560 on March 8

50—Lu Schornberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Bever-i), hit 180-178-202 March 1.

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500—Hetty Parkhurst, bouling for Leon's Arco in Reverly Laddes Classic, hit 199-190-171 Feb 21

533—Hette Brelle, bouling for Striking Lance in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 180-179-200 March 1.

539—Peggy Barris, bowling for Ziebart Auto and Truck Rustproofing in the Paddock Women's Classic League, rolled 191-166-199-590 on March 2.

539—Meaner Savage, bowling for Assurance Agency in the St James Women at Beverly, rolled 231-157-159-559 on Feb. 12.

539—Joy Busskey, bouling for Friday's Fillies in St Simon's at Beverly, rolled 137-210-181-259 on March 7.

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535 on March 7, 337—Dalores Deliartell, bowling for Dolores' Keypunch Service in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 181-197-161 Feb. 17, 337—Anglo Pileher, bowling for Pintypusses in Thursday Lye Openers at Rolling Mendows, hit 187-191-179 Feb 27, 311—16-8 Yelosich, bowling for Alley Cats in St Theresa Women at Rolling Mendows, hit 181-179-183 Feb. 20

194-19-193 Fee, 20 36—Pam Lizak, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in the Paddock Women's Clas-sic Lengue, rolled 171-196-189-356 on March

141-215-Judy Brumond, bowling for Striking

544-215--1141 Bramond, bowling for Striking Lance in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 153-156-215 Feb 22.

536-Canalo Hamberger, bowling for Suburban litts. & A/C in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 201-151-171 Feb. 17.

536-14het Jaenger, bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 133-157-216 Feb 17.

193-157-216 Feb 17.
631—Lin Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lines in the Paddock Women's Classic League, rolled 180-194-180-55 in March 8.
653—Jan Andrich, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in River Rand Ladies Handicap, hit 210-185-153 No. 17.

533—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Lass Ex-cavating in Reverly Ladies Classic, htt 158-216-179 Feb 21 215-179 Feb 21
512-Defores Harris, bowling for Countryside
Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, rolled 145-192-212-552 on Feb 25
511-Kim Binikowski, bowling for American
Lagle Aviation Heiropter School in Wednesdin Night Ladies at Beverly, rolled 305-174173-551 on Veb 26

173-551 on Feb. 26

331—June Paciga, bowling for Arlington Inn Restaurant in the Beverly Lanes Classic, rolled 177-191-181-551 on Feb. 28.

333—Harriel Neier, bowling for O'Dowd Carpet Lad in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 177-151-23 Feb 17.

551—Jean Ladd, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in the Paddock Women's Classic Longue rolled 170-193-22-4551 on March 8.

336—Helly Peterman, bowling for Ten Pin Howl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Mendows, hit 185-168-196 Feb. 22.

358—Allies Schroder, bowling for the Striking

Prospect's Pat White in the mile and Mendows, hit 185-168-196 Feb. 22.

538—Alice Schroder, bowling for the Striking Lance in the Paddock Women's Classic League, rolled 312-187-161-550 on March 5.

548—Dorle Basis, bowling for Howland's Market in the Wednesday Night Ladies at Beverly, rolled 151-136-253-540 on Jan. 22. Greg Tobiasz in the half. Winning two events for the Prospect Knights of coach Joe Wanner was senior

in his 220-pound weight class. Jackson became interested in Ho picked 1977 for economic reasons West High School.

Track win to Meadows

because in that year the championship is going to be in Sydney, Australia. The country is paying all expenses for the entire team. If Jackson's goal is reached, he will

also be the youngest man to win the title as he is only 19 years old now.

For the past two years, Jackson has

Rolling Meadows defeated Prospect,

68-50, in an indoor dual track meet at

Prospect Thursday as pole vaulter Mark

Harris of the winning Mustangs reached

Vitton's Mendows team were personal-

best high-jump efforts by Greg Davis

and Jeff Lund at 6-1, and a 47-51/2 shot-

Mustang runner Mike Scott was a

double winner with firsts in the mile

(4:46.7) and the 880 (2:09.1). He nipped

heen competing in power lifting meets with his team, the Windy City Power Lifters, from the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles. He's competed in five official meets, the last of which was on Feb. 15.

In that meet, the Junior State tournament, Jackson set two junior state records. He lifted 600 pounds in the squat and had a three-event total of 1,520 pounds.

weightlifting his freshman year at Niles

"Weightlifting is a sport. I enjoy it because it's you ourself against the weights," explained Jackson. "I also enjoy it because it gives me a chance to push my body to its maximum limit."

Jackson makes a clear distinction be-

triple jump (39-0). Teammate Brad Mill-

in the triple jump.

tenths of a second.

er was second in the long jump and third

Meadows' hurdlers Jeff Ramas and

Mike Mattefs took turns edging Pros-

peet's Jim Wright in the 60-yard highs

and lows Ramas beat Wright, :08.1 to

:03 2 in the highs with Mattefs third, and

Mattefs nudged Wright, :07.7 to :07.8, in

beating Mustang Fred Kocian by three-

Other winners wer Meadows' Rick Sut-

ton in the 50 (:05.8) and Prospect's Matt

Lawson in the two-mile (10:23.5), Rolling

Wright won the 440, however, in :57.6,

the lows as Ramas ran third.

Knights took the mile relay.

tween power lifting and Olympic competition, something people often combine mind power. or confuse. In power lifting, three events are judged - the squat, bench press and dead lift. In Olympic, the clean-and-jerk and the snatch are the two events.

"More technique is involved in Olympic, whereas strength is stressed in power lifting," said Jackson, "Power lifters are much stronger because it's you versus the weight rather than you versus the technique."

Last July, Jackson teamed up with Lyle Schwartz, a professor at North-western. Since Schwartz became his coach, 300 pounds have been added to Jackson's total.

Schwartz, who was at one time the fourth strongest man in the world, has given Jackson new kieas and a set program to follow.

"I used to lift with gym shoes but now I switch foot gear with each event. For the dead lift, I wear ballerina slippers and it's made a tremendous difference because it brings my feet closer to the floor, cutting down on the force," explained Jackson.

Schwartz has Jackson on a strict (meat, cheese and tuna) protein diet, but long step toward Australia for Jackson. he "didn't tell me I had to quit smoksaid Jackson. "Smoking doesn't matter because wind isn't a factor."

for all the Chicago Health Clubs, has also been instrumental in improving Jack-

son's skills. Ward has given Jackson

"I start to think about a meet a week beforehand and I make my whole mind blank." Jackson said, "I relax my whole body through my mind and I can actually see myself lifting the weight in my mind. It took me over two months to master this and it used to take me 30 minutes to blank my mind. Now I can do it in five, and I haven't missed a lift using this technique." Jackson is glad he decided to go for

outside help to improve himself, something too many lifters fall to do. Practicing five and a half hours a

week. Jackson sees improvements with each outing. He uses positive thinking when people tell him that he's going to level off sooner or later.

Jackson's next challenge will be the National College Tournament on April 5 and 6 in Kansas City. Harper College administrators Dr. Robert Lahti and Dr. Guerin Fisher will help finance Jackson's trip, and Fisher is also looking for a weight lifting scholarship for Jackson at some school.

This national tourney is just one more The totals he feels necessary to be the world's strongest man - a 500 bench, a 740 squat, and a 730 dead lift - are Dr. Paul Ward, the athletic director not far-fetched goals considering the rate at which he improves and the weights he has already defeated.

#### The Mustang frosh-soph team won standout Jack Devere, who captured firsts in the long jump (18-71/4) and the also, 72-46. YMCA sets swimming program

"Could your youngster drown?" The best way to "drown-proof" a youngster is attempted without first becoming a good to teach him to swim," says Nicki Doeliler, Aquatic Program Director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy, in Des Plaines, "That's the basic idea behind the (2) YMCA Learn-to-Swim Weeks during March 24 -28 and March 31 - April 4. Most youngsters can be taught basic swimming in five lessons using the YMCA method. "Not only is swimming necessary for

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#### Harper wrapup

# **Closed-meeting** notification resolution OKd



by WANDALYN RICE

Harper College trustees Thursday decided to follow the example of Caesar's wife by voting 6 to 1 to provide more public police of their meetings than their attorney says is required by law,

Board members adopted a resolution presented by board member Robert Rausch requiring them to notify the press of the time and subject of all closed meetings of the board. The board's attorney, Frank Hines, had advised the board members that under the Illinois Open Meetings Act they are required only to provide notice of public meetings.

The Open Meetings Act requires that all board meetings be public except for discussion of hiring and firing of personnel, land purchase, collective bargaining or student discipline.

In explaining the reason for his resolution, Rausch said, "The board, like Calphurnia (Caesar's wife), should be above suspicion and should constantly operate as publicly as possible." He said his proposal "is not intended to reflect on any past (Harper) board, but to affirm this board's intent."

Board Pres. William Kelly voted against the resolution, but declined to explain his vote.

#### Pay hikes average more than 9%

Average salary increases for both administrators and faculty members at Harper will be more than 9 per cent for the 1975-76 school year under salary plans adopted Thursday.

Faculty members will receive salary increases of 6.03 per cent of this year's salary plus \$600, for an average raise of 9.7 per cent. Average salary increases for administrators will be 95 per cent. Salaries for individual administrators will be determined by merit evaluations.

In addition to the money for administrative salary increases, the board also approved a package of \$16,000 to \$19,000 that will be given to administrators as one-time bonuses for outstanding performance. The administrative salaries will be

set by College Pres. Robert Lahti. The faculty salary increases were negotiated by the board members and faculty. 'Thursday's board meeting was marked by angry exchanges between board members and faculty representatives concerning the faculty salary ranges, which are set separately from the negotiated raises.

The faculty members protested because the board intends to increase the salary ranges by just 6 per cent, rather than by the 9.7 per cent of the negotiated raises. As a result, faculty members at the top of the range will not receive more than a 6 per cent raise.

The salary ranges determine the minimum and maximum salaries for faculty members holding the various academic ranks such as professor, assistant professor and instructor.

#### Algonquin Rd. stoplight asked

The Harper board agreed Thursday to ask the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to approve installation of a stoplight at the college entrance on Algonquin Road.

The board approved a resolution from board member Judith Trochler calling for the light to relieve the hazards caused by the large number of ears that enter and leave the campus.

College Vice Pres. William Mann sald administrators were told that the college does not qualify for a traffic light. He said he has written the transportation department of ask for the reasons for the disapproval.

Mann said the light would cost about \$80,000 and he hopes the cost could be solit between the state, Village of Palatine and the college. Presently he said, Harper security officers direct traffic on Algonquin Road and the driveway from 3:30

## NAACP weighs lawsuits

# State set to act on schools bias

by WANDALYN RICE

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Board of Education took its first action on school desegregation this week after hearing that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People is considering filing federal court suits against segregation in Illinois.

Officials of the NAACP told the board, "De facto segregation in Illinois is a crisis. We're about 10 years behind Mississippi and the Southern states in this area.'

Board members Thursday voted unanimously to enter a school-desegregation case involving the Rockford public schools as a friend of the court after hearing the NAACP leaders.

Rockford currently is in federal court on a suit brought by local residents challenging a local desegregation plan. The school district has been involved with the court for 21/2 years.

NATHANIAL JONES, chief national legal counsel for the NAACP, said the organization is considering filing desegregation suits in Illinois similar to suits the group has filed in Detroit and Boston.

He said, "We have not initiated any broad-scale action in Illinois before because we have husbanded our limited resources and had been told by our people here that meaningful steps would be taken in this area by the new state board and (former State Schools) Supt. Michael Bakalis.'

Now, Jones said, "We have been advised by our Illinois people that the steps have not been taken and that segregation is increasing in Illinois." He said if the NAACP files suit in Illinois it would sue the state board because "the responsi-

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ment Trade Fair at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Acting as advisors to the 1,300 teenagers will be 115 companies from the

billty for desegregation in this state and

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THE NAACP has been involved in the

court case that resulted in the busing

controversy in Boston last fall and also

filed the suit against the Detroit public

schools demanding that students be bus-

ed between the city and suburbs to

achieve integration. The Detroit case has

been sent back to lower courts by the

State board members said they would

study the whole issue of segregation

statewide before setting a general policy

on the issue. However, they agreed to act

immediately to join the Rockford case

after being told by board member Jus-

tine Walhout, a resident of Rockford,

that the state had not been represented

The board members also asked State

Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin to study al-

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Mrs. Mary Utpadel, 83, nee Grandt, of Wheeling, died Thursday in North Riverwoods Nursing Center, Mundelein. She was born March 14, 1891, in Wheeling Township.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. James F. Bach of St. John Lutheran Church, Northbrook. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Northbrook.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred. Surviving are a son, Harold H. (Margaret) of Wheeling; one grandson, Gale H. (Cynthia) Utpadel of Wheel-



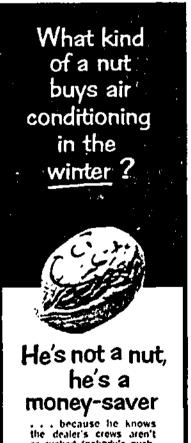
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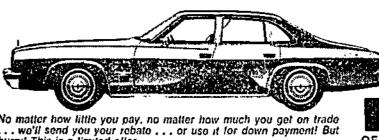
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"Finishing Touches," starring Carolyn Jones is at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago, \$4,25 -\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available, 791-6200.

"Enter a Free Man," a comedy starring John McGiver, is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5; with dinner, \$8, 496-3000.

"Adaptation" by Elaine May with the Travelight Theater Co. is at Country Club Theater, Mount Prospect, Theater only Tuest, Wedt, Thurst, \$3.50; Fri., Sun., \$1.50; Sat., \$5.50, Dinner-theater Tuest, Wedt, Thurst, \$750; Fri., Sun., \$8.50; Sat., \$9.50, 259-5400.

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"Accommodations," a comedy, is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale, Dinner included, \$5.45 - \$7.70, 452-9767.

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"The Magnolia Club," a country and western musical is playing at the Victory Gardens Theater, Chicago, Wednesdays through Sundays, \$3 - \$5, 549-6788.

#### Community Theater

"The Prisoner of Second Avenue" is being staged in a dinner-theater format by the Players of Schaumburg at The Den restaurant on Roselle Road in Schaumburg, two miles south of Schaumburg Road. Tickets still are available for performances tonight, tomorrow and March 22. Reservations and information, 359-9476.

"The Haunting of Hill House" is being staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight. Curtain for the performance is 8:30 p.m. The drama is being presented at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tickets; \$3.50, Reservations, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented by Schaumburg Festival Theater tonight in the meeting room of Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for students, Curtain is 8:30. Tickets, 882-1894.

#### For Children

"Peter Rubbit" hops to the Mill Run Theatre, in Niles, today, On Saturdays only at 1 p.m., through April 26, Tickets are \$2, Group rates are available 208,2333

Opening this weekend at Country Club Theatre, Mt. Prospect, is "The Emperor's New Clothes." \$1.75 per person; \$1.25 for groups of 25 or more. Curtain for all performances is 2 p.m. 259.5400.

#### Concerts

"B. Ginnings," Schaumburg, features Buddy through Sunday. Must be 21 or over to enter. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is being directed by Swiss conductor Silvio Varviso tonight at 8:30 p.m. Orchestra Hall, Chicago. \$6.\$11.427-7711.

Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders will be featured in two shows Monday at Lander's Chalet in Elk Grove Village. Shows will be at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. \$3 cover charge. Information, 439-2040.

Sammy Davis Jr. show at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles through March 20. Tickets, \$10.50 to \$12.50. 298-2170.

Bobby Short, singer and plano stylist, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Appearing March 22 at 8 p.m. will be Reservation Hall Jazz Band. Tickets, \$3,50 - \$8.

#### Special Events

The 33rd annual Medinah Temple Shrine Circus, under the guidance of ringmaster Jack Bauer, continues daily through March 23.

Performances are twice daily, 2 and 7 p.m., with special Saturday and Sunday matinees at 12:15 as well as 2 and 7 p.m. To drive to the temple, take the Kennedy Expressway and exit at Ohio Street.



A variety of exhibits, demonstrations, recitals, films and other presentations are scheduled Sunday, in honor of Oakton Community College's fifth anniversary celebration. Taking place on the college's annual

Taking place on the college's annual Community Day, featured speakers include U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva. (D-10th), 1 p.m.; Gwendolyn Brooks. poet laureate, 1:30 p.m.; State Senator John J. Ninrod, R-Skokie, and Henry Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m. All the talks will take place in Building 6.

Mary Alice McWhimie, the first woman scientist to work at the South Pole, will speak at 1 p.m. and Jack Mabley, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will speak at 3 p.m., both in Building 3, Rooms 310-311.

All Community Day activities are open to the public free of charge. Oakton Community College is located at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

#### **Night Spots**

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features dancing nightly. Now Is The Time through March 29, Tuesday - Saturday, Cover, \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday, 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Helen Hall and Co. through March 29, Tuesday - Saturday, Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday, 541-6000.

Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, featuring The Harmonicats in closing show tonight. Jinnmy Damon will appear beginning Tuesday through March 29. Cover, \$3.50. 394-2000.

Blue Max, Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, features Buddy Greco through March 22, Cover, \$5 Monday -Thursday, \$7 Friday and Saturday, Also, two-drink minimum, 696-1234.

Playroom, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Wilderness. Friday and Saturday through March 29. Skoal Lounge will feature accordionist-singer Sam Pero every Tuesday through Saturday, through May 3. No cover. 773-2750.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, offers a variety of entertainment. Big bands are hosted Sunday; jazz is featured Monday. Aureus, through April 2, are featured Tuesday through Saturday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday, 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing to Norm Ladd and his orchestra tonight. Dance

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JIM JACOBS,
now star of "The Magnelia Club"

# 'Tis the time we're ALL Irish!

"Who came of decent people;
"He built a church in Dublin town,

<sup>4</sup>And on it put a steeple.

-- Henry Bennett

Who doesn't hoast of being a bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day? And why not? March 17 is a merry occasion when everyone is expected to gather in the neighborhood tavern for a supper of corned beef and a stein (hardly one will

do) of cold often green thited beer. In rating holidays, March 17 is ak a to New Year's Eve. The same kind of good cheer is toasted but perhaps in a less sophisticated manner. Ale is substi-

tuted for champagne. Yet Americans who feign Irish heritage on St. Pat's just to participate in the festivities — "St. Patrick's Day is like pretzels... they are much better with beer" — would be sorely disappointed to find themselves in the homeland this Monday.

There, the holiday is primarily a religious observance, the start of a three-day period of devotion. Most of the homage takes place in a church, not the local pub.

THE DAY of course, is commemorative of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland who for the most part is credited with organizing the Church of Ireland and spreading Christianity throughout the country.

But why choose March 17? No one seems to remember. Actually the day itself is shrouded in mystery. Some say St. Patrick was born on March 17. Others say he died on that date. However, there is no documented record for ci-

Some feel St. Patrick lived to be as old as Moses, 120 years. Others say he died about 461 A.D.

He was, we'll say, born the later part of the fourth century into a Roman

#### Get out your shillelagh and join State St. Parade . . .

Dig out the green in your closet and stick a shamrock in your lapel. It's time for a parade.

The annual Chicago St. Patrick's Day Parade begins at 1 p.m. Monday at State Street and Wacker Drive. The parade will proceed down State, past the viewing stand at the corner of State and Madison and wind up at Congress.
In honor of the 1975 International

Woman's Year, the two Grand Marshals this year are female. They are Mrs. Richard Daley, wife of the mayor and Mrs. Steve Bailey whose husband was grand marshal of the event for many years before he passed away.

This year's theme is "Irish in America" and over 50 floats will recognize the labor leaders, teachers, police offi-cers and movie stars of Irish heritage.

Special guests of the parade are actor George Hamilton and the "Jury's Cabaret Show," 20 performers from Dublin, Ireland, Sixty bands will be featured, and 75,000 people will be marching in the parade.

If you can't be there to see it in person tune in Channel 9 at 1 p.m. WGN-TV is televising the parade live.

#### ... or take in an exhibit of artifacts at Smart Gallery

If your taste runs to art spend St. Pat's Day at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery of the University of Chicago where 19th Century replicas of Irish artifacts dating from the 5th to the 12th Centuries are currently on exhibit. For instance, on display is a copy of a bell believed to be used by St. Patrick

Catholic family (that is fact) and lived a long, productive life.

AND TO SET the records straight,

\* \* \* \* \* \*

St. Patrick was not born in Ireland. He was in fact an immigrant. Wales, Scotland, England and even France all claim his birthplace. Take your pick.
But the story continues, that at the

age of 16, St. Patrick (who then was not a saint at all), was kidnaped by a band of pirates and brought to Ireland as a slave where he worked several years as a swineherder for a prominent farmer. He escaped to the mainland, received

Ten items, including replicas of a brooch, a cross and a reliquary, made in 1892 by English craftsman Edmon Johnson, are also part of the collection. He is also known to have made at least one jewelry copy for Queen Victoria.

The originals of the display items are mostly in the National Museum in Dublin, Ireland, and they fall in the irreplaceable, priceless-art category. Even the replicas were made with semiprecious stones and enamels over

hand-worked metals.

The Gallery is located at 5550 S.
Greenwood Ave., Chicago and is open
Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a m. to 4
p.m; and Sunday, noon to 4 p m. The
exhibit continues through March 30.

his training in the church and returned to Ireland as a bishop about 433 A.D.

However, no dates are certain.
Yet there are many written accounts of his miracles. St. Patrick supposedly raised his father from the dead, burned snow to make fire and rid the land of the cursed Druids by having the earth' gobble them up.

Yet he is most noted for expelling all of the snakes from Ireland, except per-haps one old serpent. Folklore still maintains that one snake continues to rise in his pond each dawn and inquire

about the saint. Other stories say the serpent was finally tricked, coaxed into a box and thrown into the Atlantic Ocean.

There is no tall tale however regard-

ing the shamrock.

In explaining the Holy Trinity to his followers St. Patrick once held up the plant and indicated the three leaves as the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, three gods in one, each separate and distinct, The stem he said represented the godhead from which the three proceeded.

# Aye, and here are the places to toast ol' St. Pat.



So you'd rather just stick around the neighborhood and celebrate. Area restaurants and pubs are well prepared for the most widely unofficial drinking holi-day of the year. Kegs of green heer are being rolled out and plenty of corned

beef and cabbage is on order.
But just remember when the alarm goes off early Tuesday morning, don't look for a Leprechaun to cover for you at work. He will have disappeared along with all the green beer the night before.

DURTY NELLIE'S, 55 N. Both-

well, Palatine.
Patterned off an Irish pub in the home country, Durty Nellie's is not only celebrating St. Patrick's Day, but also its third anniversary. Festivities also its third anniversary. Festivities begin tonight and carry over Sunday and Monday. Entertaining will be the Cobblers All, an Irish folk singing group and of course the bagpipers will be in high spirit throughout the three-day celebration. Green beer? "No way," said a spokesman. That's just a gimmick. But there will be plenty of cold beer on tap and authentic Irish cheer.

HAYMAKER'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 345 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Hwy., Palatine.

Rendy for this? Free green beer will be given away between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. Monday. Stick around. A rock group, Heaven and Earth will be featured beginning at 9:30 p.m. They hail from Colorado, however, and not from Ireland itself. But if you've imbibed enough free beer it won't make a bit of difference

OLDE TOWN INN, 18 W. Busse, Mount Prospect, and 36 S. Northwest. Hwy., Palatine.

Save your appetite. A dinner served family style, all-you-can-eat, featuring corned beef and cabbage (what else?)

will be offered Sunday and Monday at both locations beginning at 5 p.m. Price is \$2.95 for adults; \$.75 for children. Make an Irish pig of yourself. Go both

BELLA INN, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Eat your heart out Monday night. A buffet featuring corned beef and cabbage will be featured beginning at 5 p.m. Price is \$2.90. To wach it down, there will be pitchers of green beer available,

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB, 1021

E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.
It is going to cost you to get inside SOP to hear the Chicago rock group, Sparkle, but once inside you can enjoy steins of green beer for two bits between 8 and 10 p.m.

BRIDGET'S RESTAURANT, Holiday Inn, Touhy Ave. and U.S. 45, Des Plaines. Getting a head start on the Irish holi-

day, Bridget's has been offering a com-plimentary Irish Coffee with any meal, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays throughout March. The offer remains good on St. Pat's Day. KNIGHT'S PUB, 901 E. Oakton

St., Des Plaines Who doesn't get hungry after a few beers? Complementary corned beef sandwiches will be served after 9 p.m. Party favors in honor of St. Pat's Day will also be distributed. Celebrate with owner Bill Marquette who is providing the entertainment that night.

MEAT N' PLACE, Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Level,

Mount Prospect.

If you are hungary while you're out

If you get hungry while you're out shopping Monday stop for a St. Pat's special, a big schooner of beer and a hot

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## Things to do

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to Johnny Gilbert March 21 and 22. Cover, \$2 without dinner \$1 with dinner, 397-4500.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, is featuring The On Stage Majority through March 30, Tuesday through Saturday, Cover, \$1, 439-2040.

Seven Engles, Des Plaines, features violin screnading during dinner by the Continental Strings, Tuesday through Saturday, 299-0011.

Greenhouse, Palatine, features Connie and Jerry "K." No cover. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Jim Post through Sunday, \$2 cover, 639-2636,

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features in its lounge vocalist Laurie Johnson and pianist Robert Solone in closing show tonight. March 18 through April 12, The Mansfield Trio will be featured. No cover. Entertainment also featured Sunday and Monday.

Pickwick House, Restaurant and Show Lounge in Palatine, leatures Galen tonight. Dave Major and the Minors open March 18 through March 29. No cover charge, 358-1002.

The Solo Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features the Evans Brothers Tuesday through Saturday, in a return engagement through April 5. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

The Empire Room in the Palmer House, Chicago, is featuring a new discovery, Lovelace Watkins, through March 24. Watkins is making his Chicago premiere. \$7.50 Monday - Thursday; \$8.50 Friday and Saturday.

Mangam's Chatcau, Lyons, is featuring vocalist Margaret Whiting through March 30. Cover charge, \$3-\$3.50 if not dining, 447-4900.

#### All-day Excursions

The International Pet Show is today and Sunday at the Chicago Amphitheatre, Halsted and 42nd Street. Doors open at noon each day. In addition to animal exhibits, a petting 200, pony and

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elephant rides will be made available. Admission: adults, \$3; children under 10, \$1.50. Take the Keanedy to the Dan Ryan. Exit at 42nd Street, 775-0920.

The Midwest Boat Show continues through Sunday at the Arlington Park Exposition Center. Over 100 marine dealers are displaying crafts ranging from kayaks to cabin cruisers. Every hoat can be ordered or purchased during show hours, noon to 10 p.m. today and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the full line of pleasure boats, the U.S. Coast Guard is offering a free one-hour basic boating course beginning at 2 p.m. both days. Admission is \$2.75 for adults; children under 12, \$1.

#### Art

An exhibition of work by Harper College art students, conceived, selected and arranged by the students, is on exhibit at the college. It continues through Monday,

Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights, is exhibiting a juried members' show of paintings and wall hangings. The center also features a rental and sales gallery. Some crafts and jewelry are also for sale. Hours: Tuesday - Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 253-3005.

The Art Institute of Chicago is showing Lucas van Leden engravings and woodcuts. Gallery 108 A; photographs by Mark Cohen, Gallery 106, through April 6; African Art of the Dogon in A. Montgomery Ward Gallery through April 20; Monet exhibition in Motton Wing through May 11. Admission: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. 443-3500.

Metal sculpture by Carol and William Stege will be on display during March and April in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The Museum of Contemporary Art is featuring a retrospective of the work of Gaston Lachaise through April 27. The exhibition including over 55 of the major sculptural works of the French-American artist.

Also continuing through April 27 is an exhibition, "Budyworks," where an artist uses his own body as his art work. Twenty artists are represented. Admission: adults, \$1; students, children, 50 cents. 943-7756.

The Woodfield Juried Art Show, in Woodfield Shopping Center's Grand Court, Schaumburg, presents the works of more than 40 artists today and to-

morrow from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at noon, Saturday.

#### Films

"Future Shock" will be shown at the OCC-MONACEP Women's Outreach Resource Center Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines. Admission is free.

"City Lights," part of the Chaplin series, will be shown Tuesday at noon in Room E106 at Harper College. Admission is free.



SAM PERO and CAROL LINDE in Skool Lounge, Nordic Hills

#### Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail. The museum proper was originally a private home built in 1882. For sale are antiques, collectibles and handcrafts. Also open to the public is the old Coach House and an authentic reproduction of the pioneer log cabin. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 1 · 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 · 5 p.m.

Adults, admission; 50 cents; children, 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Field Museum of Natural History is continuing its 75th anniversary exhibition that explores the scope of the museum and its activities, past, present and future through the themes, "A Sense of Wonder," "A Sense of History," and "A Sense of Discovery," Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission: adults, \$1; children, students and senior citizens, 35 cents; families, \$2.50. Admission free Friday, 922-9410

The Museum of Science and Industry hosting "USA '76: The First 200 Years," organized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily except Sanday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 684-1414.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. Now open is an exhibit which shows the three city halls in Des Plaines history — the 1892 village hall at the southeast corner of Ellinwood and Lee streets; the Municipal Building, built in 1937.

The museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family, or 25 cents per person. Call ahead for group tours scheduled Tuesday through Thursday, 297-4912.

#### Box office hit

Universal Studios reported that "Earthquake," its newest disaster epic, did 24 per cent better in theaters in its first eight weeks of release than "The Sting," which won an Oscar for the studio last year.





# Robert Redford flying high in latest movie

"The Great Waldo Pepper," the new-est Robert Redford movie is soon to open in the Northy not suburbs.

Redford makes his first screen anpenrance in more than a year and teams for the third time with Academy Award winner producer-director George Roy Hill of "The Sting" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" fame.
"Waldo Pepper," which opened at Barrington's Catlow Theater Friday, is

the story of the 1920's barnstormers,

the men with their heads in the clouds. Redford plays Waldo — brash, icono-clastic, possessed by a passion for flying and given to dreams of glory. He refuses to face life on the ground.

Swedish born Bo Svenson, who has appeared in a variety of television roles, heads the costarring cast. Also starring are Bo Brundin, Susan Sarandon, who made her film debut in "Joe," Margot Kidder and Geoffrey Lewis.

## Museum to display Easter traditions in other lands

Colorfully decorated eggs, baked goods and traditional Easter baskets from around the world will be fentured in the "Easter in Other Lands" exhibit

#### Flower Show tickets offered at discount

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This year, Easter is March 30 and the Flower Show begins Saturday, April 5, and runs through Sunday, April 15. low you can give the world's largest indoor flower show as a very special gift to your mother, your wife, to anyone special.

And the Chicago Flower and Garden Show is offering a special advance ticket sale price which makes this gift idea even more attractive. The offer is for advance tickets at \$2.50 each, a saving of \$1 per ticket from the price at the door to McCormick Place while the show is on.

The tickets come in a holiday gift envelope with a colorful brochure de-scribing the 1975 Flower Show, Ticket orders should be received by Monday, March 24, to insure that tickets will arrive before Easter. The tickets, gift envelope and full-color brochure can be obtained from the Chicago Flower Show, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603, by mail or in person.





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The Polish display will provide examples of hand-painted eggs on which fig-ures of shepherds and farmers of the Podhale region of southern Poland are painted in water colors.

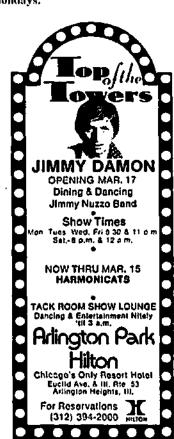
Hawajian Easter eggs decorated in geometric designs known as "tapa" will be included. This ancient decorative art was originally done only in brown and white, but today many bright colors also are used.

Another feature of "Easter in Other Lands" will be eggs decorated as they were by Luxembourg farmers a century ago. They created their distinctive designs by boiling eggs in onion peelings. Other patterns are made by parsley tied around eggs boiled in strong coffee.

Ukrainian eggs are prepared by designs drawn in melted bees' wax upon fresh uncooked eggs with a tool called a "kistka." After being dripped in progressively darker colors, the egg is held near a candle flame to melt away the wax. An egg decorated in this manner, once varnished for gloss and durability, is said to last for years.

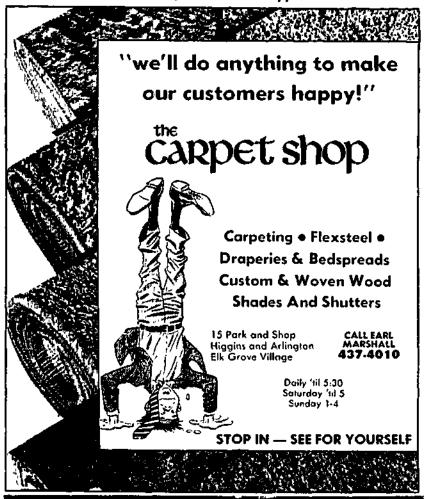
The "Easter in Other Lands" exhibit

will be presented in the west pavilion of the museum. Admission to the exhibit and the museum is free. Located at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, its hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and





Robert Redford as Waldo Pepper



# The Greenery Restaurant Barrington

Reservations: 381-9000

117 North Ave., Barrington

Classy Dining in Former Schoolhouse

by Edward Brooks on were the alternatives.

Classy Dining in Former Schothe The old country schoolhouse at 117 North Ave., Barrington, still functions as an educational facility. But instead of readin', 'rithi' and 'rithmetic, it teaches the joy of good cating. First built in 1885, the building now houses the Greenery (581-9000), a charming, informal, yet elegant restaurant operated by Niles Nelson, airline executive, and his wife Adele. Tuesday through Sunday, customers are educated to the delights of tront stuffed with crabmeat, tournedos in wine sauce and other dishes listed on a relatively short but well-chosen menu. Patrons dine in a series of small rooms at colorful tile-topped tables amid stuccoed walls, hanging ferns and louvered dividers. Dinners range from \$6,95 - for crevettes de Jonghe (shrimp baked in a garlicky wine sauce) and crepes Parisienne filled with crabineat. to \$9.95 - for filet mice. de Jonghe (shrimp baked in a garlicky wine sauce) and crepes Parisienne filled with crabineat - to \$9,95 - for filet mignon Wellington. Appetizer or soup, baked stuffed potato, salad and dessert are included in the entree price. Baked onion soup came piping hot and hearty beneath a crusty topping of toasted bread and browned cheese. Lentil soup pleased a companion, Fruit cocktail, tresh grapefruit and fresh mel
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My entree, caneton (duckling) a la Be-lasco, arrived with skin crisped and orange sauce on the side as requested Sauteed soft-shell crabs, which I also sampled, were delicious and tender and sampled, were delicious and tender and tasted fresh, although our wait-ress, when we had first ordered, helpfully cantioned that they were frozen. Chicken Kiev, veal scallopine prepared with Madeira and mushrooms. English sole and tenderloin tips in wine sauce completed the roster of regular dinner entrees. Roast prime rib and frog legs almondine were listed as specials of the evening. Also available were several a lacarte dishes (\$6.95-\$8.95) including turbot, broiled sirloin and baby lobster tails. Dinner desserts are limited to ice creams and sherberts, so I decided to splurge and ordered profiterole with chocolate sauce (95 cents extra). It was worth every penny. worth every penny.

The Greenery serves from 11:50 a.m. to 2:50 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday. There's no bar, but cocktails and wine from a limited list are available for

rapefruit and fresh mel-drinking at your table,
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## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 256-2125 - "Harry and Tonto" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "Waldo Pepper" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "Journey Back to Oz" (G); Theater 2: "Stepford Wives" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "2001 Space Odyssey" (G).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 - "Rape Squad" (R) plus "Night Porter" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - The-GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Stepford Wives" (PG); Theater 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper"
(PG); Theater 3: "Murder on the
Orient Express" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect 253-7435 - "Airport 75" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 "Pardon My Blooper" (R).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates 885-9600 - "Pardon My Blooper"

885-9600 - "Pardon My Blooper" (R) plus "Where Does It Hurt,"

#### Computerized viewing coming

A relatively unknown company, Sun Classic Pictures, Inc., has made a small fortune by utilizing the computer in film editing and distribution of its pictures. All of Sun's movies are rated G, including "Brother of the Wind," "The Legend of Grizzly Adams," "Toklat," and "Chariot of the Gods." Before any of these movies were released, the company test-screened each film with a selected audience. The responses of the audience were recorded by computer, then scenes with negative responses were edited out -- again by computer. When it's time to distribute a move, Sun Classics feeds demographic info-into the computer and the best market-viewing areas come out. Last year the company spent over \$5 million on advertising, but its profits are paying off any debts. Maybe the president of Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. is also run by



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Also appearing that day will be Jack Mabley, Chicago Tribune columnist; Mary Alice McWhinnie, the first woman scientist to work at the South Pole; State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, and a drug investigator for the Chicago Police Dept.

Events for the day are scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. and will include student and faculty presentations as well as the featured speakers. All events will he free and open to the public and take place on the college campus. Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

The schedule for the featured speakers is:

- At I p.m. Mikva will speak in Building 6 of the campus and Mrs. McWhinnie, one of the first women to spend a winter in Antarctica, will speak in Building 3.
- At 1:15 p.m. Gwendolyn Brooks will read and discuss her poetry in Building 6. After 2:15 p.m. she will be the guest of an informal reception until
- At 3 p.m. Mabley will speak in Building 3, with Henry Mazer dis-



Abner Mikva

cussing classical music at 3:30 p.m. in Building 6,

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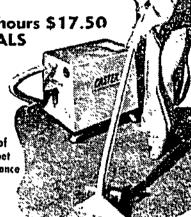
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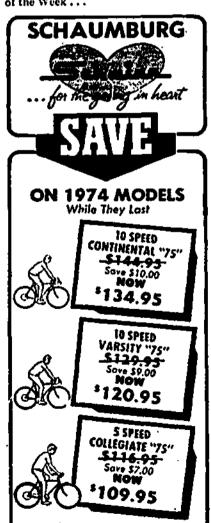
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Yet ye gads, wearing a shamrock in the lapel while toasting in the local tav-

ern is not what St. Patrick had in mind. At one time the local inns in Ireland offered a "Patrick's pot of beer or whiskey" in honor of the patron soint who supposedly introduced distillery to his countrymen.

This, however, seems to be just another instance of folklore for St. Patrick was a promoter of temperance if not an out and out tectotaler.

This is not to say there will be no celebrating breaking out Monday in Ireland's local pubs. It's a big day for the Irish. But never is the religious and political significance undermined. THE EARLIEST observation in the

United States occurred on March 17, 1737, in Boston. It was celebrated by

the Charible Irish Society, a Protestant organization for indigent Irish immi-

Then in March 17, 1776, during the evacuation of Boston by the British, colonial forces used "Boston" as a password, "St. Patrick" as the countersign. The grand marshal of a parade on that date was none other than George Washington.

Celebrations quickly spread to other colonial towns, Philadelphia in 1780, and New York in 1781. And one of the biggest parades in the country is held annually in Chicago where a large population of Irish-Americans reside.

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## Corned beef, green beer abound at area eateries

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Rd., Mount Prospect.
St. Patrick's Day is always a big event for Butch McGuire's. In fact they've been decorated well in advance of the Irish holiday. Likewise the cele-bration has already started, too. Green beer is being served throughout the weekend, building up to the big night Monday when the Shannon Rovers will appear to show off on their bagpipes. What else could you expect from an Irish pub?

FIDDLER'S, 1799 Busse Rd.,

Mount Prospect.
Upstairs in the dining room corned beef and cabbage will be the featured item. It always is on the many aughow. But don't stop here. After enting, stop

down in the lounge where you can order a choice, in honor of St. Pat's, green beer or Irish coffee. Entertainment Monday is being provided by Baraboo.

Area restaurants with corned beef and cabbage on the menu for St. Pat-

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## Bicentennial medals honor twelve American patriots

The Letcher Mint has just relased the first in a new series of bicentennial commemorative medals in gold relief combined to form one p against a silver field. Sculptured by Carl Romanelli, each issue features the bust of an early American patriot sculp-

combined to form one permanent piece of metal so the gold is all within the area of the bust and the field is entirely silver.

The gold and silver in each medal is of 24 karat gold to a surface of .999 Vine silver.



#### Revolution heroes cited in stamps

The U.S. Postal Service will issue four commemorative stamps, honoring heroes of the American Revolution, in

four different cities on March 25.

The set, Contributors to the Cause, was designed by Neil Boyle of Los Angeles and features a printed message on the reverse side under the adhesive.

The 8-cent Sybil Ludington stamp, to be released at Carmel, N.Y., depicts a 16-year-old who rode 40 miles through New York and Connecticut rallying her father's militia to repel a British attack.

on Danbury.

A Chicago release is planned for the
10-cent adhesive honoring Haym Salomon, a merchant and banker known as the "Financier of the Revolution" for his contributions to the bankrupt Continental Army and to the emerging new

nation.
At Cambridge, Mass., a 10-cent stamp will be issued honoring Salem Poor, a black militiaman whose courageous actions at the Battle of Bunker Hill carned him a citation for bravery.

Fifteen-year-old Peter Francisco, a hero of the Battle of Guifford who fought with distinction until the British surrendered at Yorktown, is depicted

on the 18-cent stamp to be released at Greensbore, N.C.
Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to the following addresses:

. "Salem Poor Stamp, Postmaster,

Cambridge, Muss. 02139"

"Haym Salomon Stamp, Post-master, Chicago, Ill. 60607"

"Peter Francisco Stamp, Postmaster, Pasadena, Calif. 91109"
"Sybl! Ludington Stamp, Postmaster, Carmel, N.Y. 10512"

#### Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

Collectors have two options for return of the Sybil Ludington cover--you can affix a two-cent stamp in the upper right hand corner and send an 8-cent remittance to cover the cost of a single new stamp or you can remit 16-cents and the postmaster will affix two of the Ludington stamps on your cover.

THE GREEK Post Office, on March 21, will release a set of three stamps commemorating the 160th anniversary of the death of Grigorious Dikeos-Papaflessas, patriot and hero of the Greek War of Independence.

Denominations are 4, 7 and 11 drachmae. Mint stamps are available from the Greek Post Office, Philatelic Service, 100, Aiolou Street, Athens 131, Greece, Remittances should go by intermittant least tent forces found.

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THE INVESTORS Book Club has name "Collecting Rare Coins for Prof-" by Q. David Bowers, recently published by Harper and Row, as a fea-tured selection recommended to its readers.

In a letter sent to Investors Book Club members, the new Bowers' book was described in part as an investors guide to the romance, excitement and solid investment common sense of coins. Ranging from the recent issues like the 1964 Kennedy half dollar to cen-turies-old gold and silver coinage, Bow-ers provides a lucid and entertaining investor's eye view of coin collecting that shows you what to look for, where to buy it and how to sell it for a maximum profit potential.

If you are interested in investment security, Bowers shows how 237 ran-domly selected rare coins, purchased in



1916 for a total of \$1,000, yielded a return of \$38,485 by 1974. Better yet, within that time not one single coin in the study decreased in value. But there is planty of action for the appropriate. to, and Bowers outlines the ways to profit from bulk coin investing, com-

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# Keeshan hit with kids on 'n' off TV

HOLLYWOOD - Bob Keeshan, the rotund "Captain Kangaroo," works with children off the air more frequently than he does on his popular daily series which only occasionally features voungsters.

Keeshan, who makes his home in Ba-bylon, Long Island, is a trustee of a New York child development center and a trustee of a hearing and speech center. The civic-minded performer also is chairman of the Board of the College of New Rochelle and president of his county's Police Athletic League.

He is a man in a hurry and fills his

days with all manner of activities.

KEESHAN and his wife, Jeanne, have been married 24 years. They are the parents of Michael, 23; Laurie, 22; and Maeve, 20. All three are off and away at college.
The Keeshans are left rattling around

the 23-room, two-story white frame Co-lonial home in which they've lived for

18 years.
But frequently on weekends Maeve is home from Wheaton College in Massachusetts, and not infrequently Michael and Laurie make the trip down from Durtmouth. They usually bring along a friend or two to fill the big

Inside and out the Keeshan home has the historical feeling of Williamsburg. Jeanne has decorated most of the rooms in early American antiques. Burnished wood and deep colors provide a solid,

permanent atmosphere.

BOB HAS A couple of hideaway, in the house. His favorite is a study tucked away from the main traffic pattern. The walls are lined with books, as are the persider den at the persider. The walls are lined with books, as are the corridors, den, attic and living

He also has a library upstairs off the master bedroom. It is a remote nest where he likes to light a fire on a win-



BOB KEESHAN

ter's evening and bury himself in a good book. He reads everything from colonial American history to the Civil War and

The house is in the middle of two and a half acres, which include a small pond and lots of trees. Bob putters around the property planting flowers and shrubs on those rare days when he has free time. A gardener cares for the day-to-day work. There are servants in the house, too, but Jeanne does all the cooking. She delights her husband with a pepper steak and several yeal dishes. In the summer months Bob can be found barbecuing - with a book propped under his nose.

HE DEVOTES only 20 weeks a year to production of "Captain Kangaroo During that time he spends an hour by train or in his automobile each morning driving to work in Manhattan.

Keeshan travels 70,000 miles a year speaking about children's entertain-

ment and making public appearances during those months when his CBS series is not in production. He is com-

mitted to presenting more and better television shows for small fry.

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3:00E	Illinois Basketball Class A
9:00(26)	Copa Munda De Futbol
	Notherlands vs. Sweden
11:00	Pro Hockey
	Notherlands vs. Sweden Pro Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minn. North Stars
	SUNDAY, MARCH 16
11:00(26)	Wrestling Champions
(44).	Championship Bowling
12:00 2 .	CBS Sports Spectacular
(44)	Bob Luce Wrestling
1:00	World Championship Tennis
7	Superstars
<b>.</b>	Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament
2:30	ABC's Championship Auto Racing
2:00	Phoenix '150'NHL Hockey
3:30	ABC's Wide World of Sports
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<u>.</u> .	TUESDAY, MARCH 18
10-0066	Celtics / Lakers Championship
	Calties / Labers Championship
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8:00(20)	Builtselv itsined commission
12:30(33)	Bill Horiman Ski Show
	THURSDAY, MARCH 20
6:30	Pro Hockey
	Chicago vs. Detroit
(44)	Sports Spoilight
7:00(44)	Chicago Bulls Basketball
	Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavatiers
m 40 (34)	

# Mike Landon rules 'Little House' roost

by DICK KLEINER

Hollywood — There is one important dif-ference between Michael Landon and the real-life character of Charles Ingalls which he plays on the NBC series, "Little House on the Prairie,"

"Ingalls had a beard in real life," Landon says, "But I don't. The problem is that I can't grow a beard — it just looks like stubble. I wasn't going to play the part for six months with a beard glued to my face so I

decided to play him clean-shaven."

Other than that, Landon is trying to keep the show as true to the original "Little House" books by Ingalls' daughter, Laura Ingalls Wilder, as possible. Since Landon not only stars in the series but is the executive producer and writes many of the episodes he has a strong voice in matters of show policy.

"WE'RE TRYING TO stick close to the true story," Landon says. "The problem is the books were short and over four years — I think we can run four years — we'll need more than 100 stories. So we have to invent

This year, for example, I was sick with meningitis encephalitis for two weeks. I was wrapped in icc. That made me think of the we did about a typhus epidemic.

There are plenty of chances for story ideas cropping up in Landon's own home. Someday, somebody (probably Mike) will write a story about the Landons and The Big House in the City.

THERE ARE REALLY three families living at the Landons'. Mike has two adopted sons by his first marriage. His wife, Lynn, has a daughter by her first marriage. Together, Mike and Lynn have three, with a fourth -

What makes the three families even more interesting is that each represents a different religion. Mike's two sons were raised in the Jewish faith, Lynn's daughter was raised as a Roman Catholic, Together, their three are

"It really doesn't matter what religion they are," Mike says. "If you stick to the letter of religion they're all good."

LANDON'S LONG years on Bonanza developed him not only as an actor but as a



MICHAEL LANDON as "Pa Ingalli"

writer and director and now he's producing as

well.

He says he is "slowly working" on a novel. He's written many screenplays but has not

sold them.
"I think they are good," he says. "I've torn up the ones I didn't like so I have to believe the fault is with those who don't like them."

Eventually, he'll sell one. It's not exactly a goal because he gets enough satisfaction writing his TV shows but it is something yet to be fulfilled. He says he really has no great

"Oh, yes, I guess I have one ambition,"
he says. "I'd like to play tennis better."
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# TV mailbag

10:00 Way It Was

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

12.00 🗈 ......Illinois High School 

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006

Could you please tell me if Telly Savalas and his brother, who also plays on the show "Kojak," are both bald. Please give me some back-ground information on Deonthenes and print of picture of him. Include an ad-M.O.

Demosthenes Savalas

Neither Telly or his brother Neither Telly or his brother is bald. Telly just appears that way since he shaves his head. If he didn't, Telly would probably have as much hair as his brother.

Demosthenes, who plays the plant-loving Det. Stavros on the CBS series, "Kojak," was born in Bronx, New York. He was quite successful in the hotel and later the heating and air-conditioning business before giving in to his unfulfilled desire to become an actor. He got his first real taste of show business while in the U.S. Navy during World War II, when his commanding officer mentioned that he substitute for an ailing drummer with the famed Clyde McCoy band. This of-ficer later decided to boost the morale of the men and chose Demosthenes to produce various stage shows.

Demosthenes' first tele-vision role was in "The Dick Powell Show" followed by guest appearances in "The Virginian," "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Combat," U.N.C.L.E.," "Combat," "Mannix" and "All in the Family."

His feature film credits include: "Kelly's Heroes,"
"The Greatest Story Ever Told," "The Slender Thread," "RPM," "Johnny Cool," "Genghis Khan,"
"The Outfit" and "Good Neighbor Sam" You can Neighbor Sam." You can write to Demosthenes in care of CBS Television Network, Press Information, Television City, Los Angeles, Catif., 90036.

Please tell me how many Academy Awards the movie "Patton" won.

"Patton," the 1970 film starring George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young, Michael Strong and Cary Loftin, won numerous awards in-cluding: Best Picture, Best Actor (George C. Scott), Best Director, Best Story, Best Screenplay, Best Art Direction, Best Film Editing and Best Sound Achievement.

Who starred in the madefor-TV movie called "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones"?

The stars of that 1971 movie were Desi Arnaz, Jr., Chris Norris, Dan Daily, Dina Merrill, Tom Bosley and Susan Strasberg.

Please print a picture of Tuesday Weld and tell me where and when she was born. Also, what are some of the movies that she has made?

Tuesday Weld was born on August 27, 1943 in New York.



Tuesday Weld

Her film credits include: "Rally Round the Flag Boys," "The Five Pennies," Boys," "The Five Pennies,
"The Private Lives of Adam and Eve," "Return to Peyton Place," "Wild in the Country."

Please tell me the actor that starred in the movie "The Sterile Cuckoo" with Liza Minelli? Please print a picture of Liza.



Liza Minnelli

The actor in that movie was Wendell Burton. The other stars in that 1969 film were Tim McIntire and Elizabeth Harrower. Liza, you may be interested to know, won an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress in that film.

# Saturday/March 15

#### MORNING

5:45 2 Thought For the Day 5:50 2 News 6:00 2 Sundse Semester 6:30 2 It's Worth

Knowing...About Us 6:40 Five Minutes To

Live By 6:45 P News 6:55 Reflections 6:57 P WGN-TV Editorial

7:00 My Favorite

Martians

Martians
5 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Funny Men
11 Villa Alegre
7:25 Schoolhouse Rock
7:26 In The News
7:30 Speed Buggy
5 Wheelie and the Chapper Bunch

Bugs Bunny
National Farm Digest

7:56 2 In The News
8:00 2 Jeannie
5 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phocey
9 Friends of Man R Sasamo Street

B.25 Schoolhouse Rock B:26 In the News B:30 Pebbles and Bamin

Run, Joe, Run
New Adventures Of Gilligan

9 Lost in Space 8:56(2) in The News 9 00(2) Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?

5 Land of the Lost
Devlin Electric Company

(26° El Show Jibaro 9 26°2 In The News 9 30°2 Shazam! 5° Sigmund and the

Sep Monsters

Lassie's Rescue Saturday Morning

Abbott And Castelle Meet The Keystane Kaps' (See Movie

ि Mister Rogers (44) Teach-In 9.55 Schoolhouse Rock

9 56 2 In The News 10 00 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

📵 Pink Panther Super Friends Sesame Street (26: Competencia En Patines

10 26 2 In the News 10 30 2 Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Comedy
Star Trek (32 Roller Game of the Week

144 Lesson 10.55 Schoolhause Rock 10 56 In The News

11:00 P Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine

S NCAA College

Basketball Championships

Live coverage of three games in list round eliminations These Are the Days
Electric Company

(26) Yesenia (32) Travel World (44) Spiderman

11:15 9 Your Income Tax 11:25 7 Schoolhouse Rock 11:26 2 In The News 11:30 2 Fat Albert and the

Cosby Kids

American Bandstand N.Y.P.D. Zoomi (32) Outdoor Sportsman (44) Linus the

Lionhearted 11:56 2 in The News

#### **AFTERNOON**

12.00@ CBS Children's Film Fostival (R)
Bunnie A film from Poland about the adventures of a little orphan who linds herself with a

> Basically Baseball (26) Noon Variedades En Espanol

(32) Movie at Noon The Slime People ' (See Movie (44) Chicago Wrestling

12:30 Eyewitness Forum
Walsh's Animals
1:00 Different Drummers
Feminine Franchise Weather Machine

(26 Asi Es Mi Tierra (44) Bost Of The West Bells of San Fernando" (See Movie Guidel

1 30 Opportunity Line
Black On Black (32) Monstrous Movie The Mermaids of Tibuton" (See Mavie Guide)

2 00 2 Two On 2 Water World

2-30 Women's Tennis Champions Finals of Women's Tennis Association tournament

Professional **Bowlers Tour** loday's show will leature the Lincoln Mercury Open from St. Lauis Missouri (44) Sportsman's Friend Arctic Char Fishing on Tree

3 00(26) Best Of Soul Train Clinton Ghent and guests present soul muse; and dancing along with the Soul Train Gang (32) Action Movie The Lost Volcano (See Movie

(44) Christlan **Broadcasting Network** Telethon

The most dynamic telethon in the history of Christian tele-vision comes to the air today to keen the 700 Club television one ministries functioning in the United States and Ca

3:15 International Gliding Championships

3:30 1974 Stanley Cup Championship 4:00 2 Soul Train

7 ABC's Wide World

ol Sports The events will be the NCAA In door Track and Field Champion ship from Cobo Hall in Detroit with commentary by Bill Flemm ing Jim Lampley and girest com

mentator Marty Liquori Doral Open Final rounds of poll action in the 14th annual classic from Doral Country Club at Miami, Fforida (26) W L. Lillard Presents Stars

4.15**11** 1975 U.S. Ski Jumping Champion-

4 30(32) Petticoat Junction 5:00 2 Channel Two: The

Paoplo
Weekly documentary series 5 News
9 Other People, Other

"The Roaring Silence" Exotic

Napal, so remote geographically and spiritually its religion Buddhism is attracting increasing numbers of Western follow

(26) Wrestling (32) Beverly Hillbillies (44) CBN Telethon

Continues
5:30 2 CBS News
5:30 Reasoner Report
9: Outdoors With
Liberty Mutual

"Scotland." The land where gold was born is most often associ ated with tartair kilts, bagpipes Firing Line
(32) Lucy Show

**EVENING** 6:00 News
Celebrity Sweenstakes **7** John Drury's Eyewitness Chicago John Drury shows what Cincago research is fearing about why and how we dote off to dream-

> Bonanza "The Deadliest Game" Borello, an aging trapere artist, brings a circus-and death. to Ponderosa His pretty assistant, Petina, shows too much interest in Little Joe to suit her france, Allieri, who challenges Little Joe to (26) Polka Party

(32) It Takes A Thief 6:30 Wild, Wild World Of Animals

"Rocky Mountain Big Horn" The Rocky Mountain Big Horn Sheep live so close to the edge of disaster as to make daily existence a continuing miracle. This film traces the skeep's life throughout the year, from spring to winter William Contad nar

Candid Camera Features include motorists at tempting to enter the state of Delaware and being advised by the border guard that the state is closed for the day

Let's Make A Deal Watsh's Animals (28) Polish Variety

7:00 All in The Family A four part story dealing with the Bunker's ability to cope with inflation and the high cost of ley ing In this episode. Archie and Edith's 26th anniversary party is married by the chance that Archie won't get a desperately needed raise to keep up with in-Nation Part Fol a four part epi-

Emergency!

The Tirel of Chendo" With quest stars James Hong Harushi and Clare Nono. In a story set in China, Caine joins forces with a clever thief to dispose of a ruthless provincial Grand Duke who has gained the throne through deceit and muider

[9] Illinois Basketball

Class A Continuing the excitement and

hysteria of the 1975 Illinois High School Association Basketball Class A basketball games Black Perspective

on the News (32) Laurel and Hardy 7:27 Bicentennial

Minutes
7.30(2) Jeffersons
(1) Wall Street Week
(26) Rock Of Ages

(32) Untouchables 🚱

8.00 Mary Tyler Moore (R)

Mary's new romance with a tall. dark and very handsome man seems to be progressing quite well until her friends convince her that she's only attracted to him because he's so attractive.

 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies "The Omega Man" (See Movie Courte)

ABC Saturday Night "The Organization" (See Movie

Theater in America "Forget-Me-Not Lane" Peter Nichols' nostalgic play looks at the 1940's through the eyes of a middle aged man who reflects on the quals and dreams of his youth that remain unfulfilled.

(44) LIVE & DIRECT 700 CLUB TELETHON

(44) CBN Telethon

8 30 Bob Newhart (R) Howard Borden is about to in troduce his son Howe to Ellen and thes to remold her into an mage that the boy will like (32) Chiller Dagora the Space Monster"

(See Movie Guide) 9 00 Carol Burneti (26) Copa Munda De Futbol (World Cup Soccer Games) Netherlands vs. Sweden

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(44)

Don't Hesitate, Participate! 700 Club Telethon

(44) CBN Telethon 10 00 2 5 7 News

(32) Night Gallery Fright Night What's so important about that trunk in the at-

10 15 ABC News 10.30 2 Bost Of CBS The Quet Man' (See Movie

Goutel Tonight Show
WLS-TV Saturday
Night Movie I Kid Galahad (See Movie

A Pin to See the

Peep Show The dramatization - in four parts of a novel based on a sensa-tional murder trial in England. Julia Starling is accused of mur-dering her husband so that she can be free to marry har fover

(32) Dave Baum 11:00 Pro Hockey Clucago Black Hawks vs. Minn North Stars with Jim West from

Want Good News? Watch The Telethon (44)

(44) CBN Telethon Continues
12:00 Tilmon Tempo

(32) Oral Roberts 12:35 WLS-TV Saturday Night Movie II

'Rising of the Moon" (See Movie Guide) 1:00 Saturday Movie

"King of Africa" (See Main Ginle)

1:10 2 News 1:25 2 Common Ground 1:28 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial 1:30 9 Nightbest 1:45 9 Late Movie

"The Glass Web" (See Morre Guels)

2:20 7 Reflections 3:20 9 News 3:25 9 Five Minutes To

Live By 3:55 Late Show

"I Dan t Care Girl (See Mone Gode)
5:35 2 Meditation

## Morning listings **WEEKDAYS ONLY**

5:45 Thought For the Day Five Minutes to Live

5:50 Pows
5:55 Today's Meditation
5:57 WGN-TV Editorial
6:00 Suntise Semester
Knowledge
Romper Room
6:19 Reflections
6:23 News
6:30 Pows
6:30 Pows

6:30 1t's Worth

Knowing...About Us
Town & Farm
Perspectives 6:35 Top 0' the Morning 6:35 Today in Chicago 6:55 WBBM-TV Editorial 7 Earl Nightingale 9 News 7:00 CBS News Today Show
AM America
Ray Rayner & His Friends Sesame Street

Friende

8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
G Garfield Goose & Electric Company B:30 9 Bewitched

11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago

Morning Movie 9 (See Movie Guide) MON: Caver Girl TUES: "Lady In The Dark"

WED: Angels With Dirty THURS: "Bambshell FRI: "Enchantment"

Sesome Street

(Except MON) (26) Stock Market Open 9:15 Sesame Street (MON Only) (26) First Full Business

News Report 9:30 2 Gambit

5 Wheal of Fortune (26) Commodity Comments

9:35(26) Business Newsmakers 10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
1 Mister Rogers
[Except MON]

10:25 Mister Rogers (MON Only)

10:30 22 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre (Except MON) (26) Ask an Expert

(44) 700 Club 10:55 2 CBS News (32) News 11:00 2 Young & the Restless
Jackpotl
Password
Phil Donahue **(ii)** Electric Company (26) News

11:10(26) Ask an Expert 11:30 Search For

Tomorrow

S Blank Check

Split Second TV Education MON, THURS. Child Devel opment 101 TUES & FRI: Business 101 

WED: Inside/Out (26) Ask An Expert (32) New Zoo Revue 11:45 11 All About You

(WE0 Only)
11:55 3 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial (Except FRI)

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## Sunday/March 16

## MORNING

6:15 Thought For The

6:20 News 6:30 Different Drummers 6:40 Prive Minutes To

Live By 6:45 News 6:57 WGN-TV Editorial

7:00 2 U.S. Of Archie 9 Buyer's Forum Business 101 (52) 7:15 2 Three Score and Community Calendar

7:26(2) In the News
7:30(2) Bailey's Comets
Growing Edge
(32) Day of Discovery Day of Discovery

(32) Day of Discovery
(43) Revival Fires
7:45 9 What's Nu?
(11) Business 101 (12)
7:56 5 Meditations
7: Reflections
7:56 2 In the News
8:00 2 Jabb worky
5 Medix

Consultation
Mass For Shut-Ins 6) Rev. Rex Humbard

(32) Oral Roberts (44) Old Time Gospel Hour 8:30 Magic Door Whys?...and

Jubilee Showcase Mathematics III Hour Of Power 8:45 Chicagoland

Church Hour 9:00 Lamp Unto My Faet Everyman B.J.'s Gigglesnort

Hotel (26) To Be Announced 44 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:15 Mathematics III

9:30 Look Up And Live Some of My Best Friende

Korg: 70,000 8.C.I Issues Unlimited
(32) Big Blue Marble A) Jimmy Swaggart

9:557 Schoolhouse Rock 10:002 Camera Three Gamut Goober and the Ghost Chasera

Ster Trek
Child Development

101
(26) Philippine Revue
(32) Popeye 620
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:30(2) Face the Nation
(5) Memorandum
(7) Make A Wish

(32) Three Stooges (34) Faith For Today 10:45 D Child Development

10:55 Schoolhouse Rock 11:00 Newsmakers Rap It Up
Vision On

Cisco Kid (26) Wrestling (32) Little Rescals (32) (44) Chempionship

Bowling
11:30② It's Academic
5 Meet the Press
7 Of Cabbages and Lone Ranger (\*\*) Economics 201

(32) Betman AFTERNOON

12:00 2 CBS Sports Spectacular Brent Musburger as host. "Collegiate Commissioners Tour-nament" Finals of this college basketball tournament. 🔁 Chicago Camera

Co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez visit the Brake Ho-tel and have Sunday brunch at the Camellia House. Directions

Sunday Matinge "Terror By Night" (See Meek Goods) (26) Lou Farina--Chicago Happenings (32) Bill Kennedy At The

'Hired Wife" (See Movie Guide)

44) Bob Luce Wrestling 12:15 Economics 201 12:30 Pasues and Answers 1:00 World

Superstars Today's show will feature the "Superteams" Final. Doral Eastern Open Golf Tournament From Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida, Delending chap-

Buddy Allen Where Do We Go From Here? (26) Asi Es Mi Tierra

44) 700 Club Telethon 1:30 11 Beverly Sills:

Profile in Music 2:00 Picture For A Sunday Afternoon
"Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady" (See Movie Guide)

2:30 ABC's Championship Auto Racing Today's show will feature the Phoenix '150' Indianapolis Car Race from Fastrack International Speedway in Phoenix.

(32) Chiller "Dagora, the Space Monster" (See Movie Guide)

3:00 NHL Hockey Family Classics "Northwest Mounted Police" (See Movie Guide) Carmen: The Dream and The Destiny A backstage look at a new pro-duction of the world's most pop-

ulat neera. "Carmen."

(44) 700 Club Telethon Continues
3:30 ABC's Wide World

of Sports Today's show will leature the National Men's Free Style Skiion Championship from Stowe

4:00 Different Drummers
(26) Mike Przemyski (32) Munsters (52)

4:30 It's Academic Celebrity Quiz (26) Bob Lewandowski (32) It Takes A Thirt

4:45 (1) Pas De Deux (1) McLaren is already a classic in the study of film and movement.

5:00 2 60 Minutes Passage To Adventure Traveler Dick Reddy shows Rus-

> Chicago Sunday Evening Club Guest: Wayne K. Clymer, Bish-ep, The United Methodist Church, Minnesota Ave., Min-neapolis, Minn.

(26) Bob Lewandow ki 5:30 5 NBC News 7 Rainbow Sundae/Over Seven National Geographics
"Reptiles and Amphibians"

(32) Untouchables 🖎 **EVENING** 

6:00 News
Wild Kingdom "World Of The Sea Otter" A fascinating presentation of the habits of the sea otter in its watery habitat of coastal waters from California to Alaska Let's Make A Deal
Black Tulip

The Guillotine Awaits" (26) Italian Variety

Super Spectacular Christian Telethon

4 700 Club Telethon Continues 6:30 Cher

Guests: Lily Tomlin and The Wonderful World of Disney

"Deacon, the High Noon Dog" Descon, a mongret dog, has some wild comedy adventures as he tries to locate his lost master out West.

Six Million Dollar

part one of "The Bionic Woman." Steve Austin rekindles a romance with his childhood sweetheast and then convinces following a skydiving accident.

World At War 'Alone" May 1940 May 1941. Troops are evacuated from Dun kirk and the Battle of Britain be-

The Other Way" is there an alternative to modern industrial lociety that isn't primitive? E. F. Schumacher, a British economist, developed an alternative for Third World nations. His ideas are so interesting that more developed nations are pay-

Nova

ing attention. Find out about Mr. Schumacher's other way ... might be the way of the future (32) Mission: Impossible 7:00(26) Hellenic Theater

7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes 7:30 Kojak (R)

In tonight's special two-hour episode. Kojak tries to prevent a gangland was between two traditional organized crime fac-

■ NBC Sunday Mystery Movio 'An Evercise in Fatality" (See ABC Sunday Night Movie "What's New Pussycar?" (See Movie Guide)

Police Surgeon
"Sing A Sad Song" Grover Monster-Jean Marsh Special (32) Film Festival "All My Sons" (See Movie

Guide)
8:00 Your Right To Say It
(26) To Be Announced

Do Call Us-We Need You-700 Club Telethon

(44) 700 Club Telethon Continues
8:30 People to People
11 Ascent of Man World Within World" Visiting

an ancient Polish salt mine. (25) Lithuanian TV

9:00 Lawrence Welk (26) Chris Panos 9:30 2 Two On 2

Bill Kurtis has a St. Patrick's Day Evereport on a battle of the pipers -trish versus Scattish, and Walter Jacobson reports on efforts to solve the mystery of SIDS .. Sudden Infant Death

Syndrome.
Sorting It Out
News
Masterpiece Theater VIENNA 1900: GAMES WITH LOVE AND DEATH Episode III. "A Confirmed Bachelor" Part I. Ooctor Graesler has been alore since the mysterious death of las

sister. He shows all the signs of

being a confirmed bachelor ... un-

til he meets Sabine. (26) Katheyn Kuhlman (32) Diamond Head 10.00 (3 (5) (5) News

(26) Good News (32) Lou Gordon

One of the country's foremost cosmetic surgeons, Dr. Howard Gordon, tells what he does for women and men who come to him and say, "Doctor, make me beautiful,"

It's Late! Don't Wait

(44) 700 Club Telethon Continue

10:15 CBS News ABC News 10:30 Protectors

'The Insider" Whan a motion picture disappears, including the master negative and all the Bunts, the producer calls in Harry Rule and The Protectors to retrieve the film and get to the

Night Movie I 'Khartouni'' (See Movie Guide)

P FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH... FACT OR FICTION??? Love American Style

D Love, American Monty Python's Flying Circus

Picture a gorilla wl o wants to become a postal librarian; a couple in bed asleen, when her very many paramours enter through the window: a man in a pet shop buying a cat, and many more bizarre goings on.

(26) Vernon Lyons and the New Life 11:00 Name Of The Game

(44) 700 Club Telethon Continues 11:15 Soundstage
"Yes We Can Can -- The Pointer

Sisters" 11:30(32) Soul Searching With Ouida Lindsey

32 Soul Searching Nith Oulda Lindsey 12:00 Mod Squad

(32) Our People Los Hispanos 12:30 Bill Cosby

To Kincaid With Love" Meditation (44) 700 Club Telethon Continues

1:00 2 9 Naws 1:15 2 All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"Desk Set" (See Movie Gude) 1:20 WLS-TV Sunday Night Movie II "Way Back Home" (See Marie Guide)

1:28 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial 1:30 9 Cromie Circle 3:00 9 News

3:05 Reflections Five Minutes to Live 3:25 Meditation

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### **AFTERNOON**

12:00 Lee Phillip
5 (26) News
7 All My Children
8 Bozo's Circus (32) Popeye Hour with Magilla (44) Esmeralda

12:15 (1) Economics 201 12:20(26) Ask an Expert 12:30(2) As the World Turns (3) How to Survive a

Marriage
Let's Make a Deal 12:50(26) Mid-Day Market Report By Talophone

1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
110,000 Pyramid
5 St. Patrick's Day Parado

DE Electric Company
(26) Market Basket
(32) Petticont Junction
(44) Not for Women

1:30(2) Edge of Night
Doctors
Big Showdown
All About You (26) Ask an Export (32) Green Acres (44) Midday Movio "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (See 1:45 Inside/Out

2:002 Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Mulligan Stew

(26) News
(32) That Girl
2:30 2 Match Game '75
2:0 One Life to Live
2 Dealer's Choice
Lillas, Yoga and You
(48) Alanau Talk (26) Money Talk (32) Banana Splits

3:00 2 Tattletates
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Black Tulip

(32) Popeye (52) (44) Robin Hood (52) 3:20(26) Market Final

3:30 23 Dinahl 5 Mike Douglas 73 3:30 Movie The Quare Fellow" [See Movi

> Mickey Mouse Club Sesame Street (26) Today's Headlines (32) Little Roscols (2)

(44) Popeye with Steve 3:45(26) My Opinion 4:00 S Gilligan's Island (26) For or Against (32) Speed Racer (44) Spiderman

4:15(<u>26)</u> Soul Train 4:30 Bugs Bunny
Mister Rogers
(32) Three Stooges
(43) Superman

4:45 News 5:00 2 5 7 News 9 Hogan's Heroes (26) Blacks View of the

(32) Batman Hour (44) Leave It To Baaver

5:15(26) Ana Del Aire 5:30(2) CBS News 5) News 72 ABC News 93 Bewitched (44) Get Smart 5:45(26) Entre Brumas

**EVENING** 6:00(2) (7) News

5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company (32) It Takes A Thief (44) Gomer Pyle

6:30 5 Hollywood Squares

19 Dick Van Dyke 200m (44) Big Valley

6:45(26) News 6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00 2 Gunsmoke "Mando" Mando is not recog

nated as a man in the eyes of his people because he refuses to fight his father, a traditional Basque custom to prove one's manhood Nehemiah Persult is featwed

5 Smothers Brothers
7 Rookies
"Nightmare" The rookies search for Jall after she suffers amnesia

from Hollywood With Love "Young Cassidy" (See Movie

D Public Newscenter (26) La Hora Preferida (32) Diamond Head

7:30 Boys of the Lough (32) Truth or Consequences

49 Leave It To Beaver

7:57 Bicontennial Minutes Narrator: Mitti Gaynor.

8:00 Maude (B)

6 NBC Monday Night at the Movies 'Impasse'' (Ste Movie Guide)

\*\*\*S.W.A.T.-STALKS GIRL'S KID VAPPER!

S.W.A.T. Special Of The Clarence Darrow" The special

adaptation for television of Hen-ry Fonda's one man perform-

ance about the life of America's most famous lawyer.

(26) Le Pelicula De Los Lunes (32) Mery Griffin

"Italian Theme" Guests Sonny Bono, Kaye Ballard, Bernadette Poters, Buddy Greco, Kip Ad-

44 Billy Graham Tidewater, Virginia

Crusade 8:30 Ahoda (R)

9:00 Medical Center "Half a Life" A 4B year old spin ster finally finds romance just as her devoted brother contracts a disease that will require her con-stant attention to him

### CARIBE-NEW BIG HIT STACY KEACH STARS!

🕜 Caribe "Lady Killer" Ben and Mack are assigned to a case involving a Senator's wife who is accused

A Little Bit of Irish A one hour musical variety show filmed in Dublin, Ireland, starring Bing Crosby with Kathryn Crosby, Milo O'Shea, Srobhan McKenna, The Ludlows, and the Rory O'Connor Dancers (44) Jimmy Dean Show

III / nderson quests 9:30 Bill Burrud's Travel
World

40 Coping

9:45 Neimbey Eruption
A film document of the avesame eruption of the volcano flidfelt

off the south coast of Iceland.

Worldwide network of NUMBER 1 REPORTERS-Jack Taylor & NewsNino

> 26792 (32) Best Of Graucha (44) I Spy

10.30 2 CBS Late Movie Please Don't Eat The Daisie. (See Movie Guide) Tonight Show Peter Boydanovich is ques 62 ABC Wide World Of

Entertainment (R) The Invasion of Carol Enders

**GABLE AND HARLOW** pursue torrid love affair! RED DUST

> WGN Prosents: When Movies Were Movies 'Red Oust' (See Move Guide) Public Newscenter (26) Mi Primer Amor

(32) Untouchables 🖎 11:00 Firing Line Guest Malc

(44) 700 Ctub 11:30(32) Thriller

12:00 Tomorrow

7 Midnight
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12:15 9 News
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1:15 Late Show

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Guide) 1:30 Nows
1:35 Meditation
1:45 Biography Worth 2:15(9) News 2:20(9) Five Minutes To

Live By 3:50 2 Late Show II Buchanan Rides Alone" (See

Mavie Guidel 5:30 Meditation

## What's the movie?

Poor \* Fair \*\* Good \*\*\*

Excellent \*\*\*

## SATURDAY

9:30 3 Abbott And Costello Meet The Keystone Kops & # 152") (1955) I hr. 45 min Bud Ab-bott, Lou Castello Bud and Lou in the 1912 slapstick era when vamps broke hearts, stuntmen broke necks and every face wore

a custard \*\*\*
12:00(32) The Slime People (1963) I he 30 mm, Robert Hut-ton, Les Tremayne, Robert Bur ton, Susan Hart

1:00(44) Bolls of San Fornando \* + (52) (1947) 1 hr. 30 min. Donald Woods, Gloria Warren (rish immigrant and Spanish girl aid the people of California in overthrowing a cruel overseer

1:30(32) The Mermalds of

(1962) I hr 30 min Diane Webber, George Rowe, Timothy Carey California Marmeland director, searching for "fire" pearls of Tiburon Island, follows mermand thro undersea

channels 3.00(32) The Lost Volcano

\*\* (52) (1950) 1 hr 30 min. Johnny Shelfield, Oonald Woods Zoo-logist's son and Bomba are hid-

napped by purgle guides who are searching for an auctient, half-buried jeweled city

8:00:5 The Omega Man \* \*

(1971) 2 his Challon fleston,
Authors Falle Bestand Cith. Anthony Jeibe, Rosalind Cash. 1977. Medical researcher, sole survivor of a germ warfare in an attempt to preserve humanity develops a curative serum from

## The Organization (1971) 2 .rs Sidney Poilier, Barbara McNair. Group of street people, dedicated to de-

straying an international dope ring, steal \$4,000 000 in heroin from a furniture company man-ager. When the manager turns up dead, a police lieutenant reluctantly agrees to help appre

hend the drug peridlers 8 30(32) Dagora, the Space

Monster # (1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Yosuke Natsuki, Yoko Fujiyama, Hirost.i Kozumi Foreign affairs detective, investigating atomic-mu-tated jellyfish which threatens he earth's destruction

10:30 The Quiet Man

(1952) 2 hrs. 40 min. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, Irish American pupil ist, who killed a man in the ring, returns to freland for peace and

■ Kid Galahad \*\* (1962) 2 hrs. 5 min. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright, Ex G I, with ockout punch, pressed into fight ring, becomes refuctant bo-

12:35 Rising of the Moon

\*\*\* (1957) 1 hr. 45 min Cyril Cu-sack, Noell Purcell, Jack Mass-Gowran, Tillogy Different stin-ries about Ireland and its people.

httoduced by Tyror e Power.

1:00 S King of Africa \*\*
[1968] 2 hrs. Ty Hardin, Rossano Bratti, Pier Angeli A group of escaped sadistic killers lead the man assigned to their recapture on a thousand mile chara through Africa. 1:45 The Glass Web \* \* (1954) 1 ftr. 35 mm. Edward G. Robinson, John Forsythe,

3:55 1 Don't Care Girl \*\* (1953) 1 fie. 40 min. Mitei Gaynor, David Wayne, Bob Graham.

SUNDAY

12:00 Terror By Night \*\*

(1946) 1 hr. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Sherlock Holmes and Or. Watson together foil a jewel (32) Hired Wife \*\* 🐼 (1940) 2 hrs. 30 min. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, Boss marries secretary to save company by putting it in her name. She's supposed to re-

turn property.
2:00 Daughter Of Rosie

O'Grady \*\* (1950) 2 hrs. June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds. Daughter of an ex-vaudevillian. forbidden to try for stage career, is drawn to try by the nostalgia, music and laughs of the

period. 2:30(32) Dagora, the Space Monster & (NC) (1960) 1 fr. 30 min. Yosuke Natsuki, Yoku Fujiyama, Hiroshi

3:00 Northwest

Mounted Police \*\*\* t (1940) 2 hrs. 30 min. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Pau lette Goddard. Texas Ranger, in Canada to capture murilerer, runs into Meiis Indian uprising led by wanted murderer who

sets trap to massacre Mour ties.
7:30 An Exercise in

Fatality Made for TV (1974) 2 hrs State nno Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. Robert Conrad guest-stars as a physical fitness tealor who is rigorously questioned by Columbo about the presumed acciden-tal death of his business associate Pat Harrington also guestMhat's New

Pussycat? \*\*\* (1965) 2 hrs. Peter Sellers. Peter O'Toole, Romy Schneider, Paula Prentiss, Woody Allen, Ursula Andress. Woody Allen's comedy of 100 many women and two merry men reducing the art of love to a raucous romp. (32) All My Sons # \*

(1948) 2 hrs. Edward G. Polonson, Burt Lancaster, Howard Duff, Anglane manufacturer, who during war made defective parts, is confronted by his son

10:30 Khartoum \*\* (1966) 2 hrs. 50 mm. Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Heroic story of General Charles Gordon's valiant defense of Khartoum in the Sudan in the late 19th Century against the reli-gious lanatic Arab leader, the Madhi.

1:15 Desk Set \*\*\* (1957) 2 brs. 10 min. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. An alficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau of hinadeasting company.
1:20 Way Back Home \*

(1932) 1 hr. 50 min. Bette Davis, Philips Lord, Frank Albertson, Warm hearted faimer appoints himself guardian of his neighbors' destinies.

MONDAY

9:00 Cover Girl \* \* \*

(1944) 2 hrs. Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers Musical comedy, centering around the life of a glamorous model, the dancer she loves and the wealthy magazine editor who was once in love with her grandmather.

1:30(44) Sweet Rosie O'Grady \*\*\* [1943] 1 hr. 30 min. Betty Grable, Robert Young, Brooklyn-

born Rosie makes a hit on the London stage and gets engaged to a Duke Returns to America and starts campaign to break newspaper man from Police Ga-zette that has been doing a

3:30 The Quare Fellow

\*\* (1962) 1 hr. 30 min. Patrick McGoohan Sylvia Sims, Walter Macken Effects of an impend ing execution on the lives of those who live in and around a oenat institution, ending in a

plea against capital punishment.
7:00 Young Cassidy \*\* \*
(1965) 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Based on the ble of Sean O'Casey. In Oublin in 1911, a laborer writes and distributes pamphlets protesting working conditions and these incite riots.

B:00 5 Impasse \*\*
(1969) 2 hrs Burt Reynolds,

Anne Francis, Lyle Bettger, An American seeks the aid of a four-American seeks the and or a sourman detail to seek \$3 million in
gold supposedly hidden by the
Japanese in the Jabyrinths of
Corregidor's Malinta Hill.

10:30 Please Don't Eat
The Dalsies \*\*\*
(1000) 2 he face Ruy Rayd

(1960) 2 Ms. Ooris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Mark Stevens. Obscure university profes-sur's rise to fame as one of the tos Broadway critics.

Pad Dust \*\*\* (2) (1932) 1 hr. 45 min. Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Gene Ray-mond. Overseer of Indo-Chinese lantation creates havor when he fails in love with the wife of

1:15 PB The Cobweb \* \* \* (1955) 2 hrs. 35 min. Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall. Dramatic events that occur in a paychiatric clinic.

3:50 Buchanan Rides

Alone \*\*
(1958) 1 br. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens.

# Tuesday/March 18

**AFTERNOON** 12:00 Lee Phillip 5 (2) News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
(3) Popeye Hour with Magilla
(49) Esmeralda
12:15(1) Mathematics 111
12:20(24) Ask An Expert
12:30(2) As the World Turns
(5) How to Survive a Marriage
Let's Make a Deal
12:50(26) Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2) Guiding Light
5) Days of Our Lives
7) \$10,000 Pyramid
9) Father Knows Best Electric Company
(26) Market Basket Petticont Junction (44) Not For Women 1:30 Z Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American (II) Western

2:00 2 Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Love Lucy
12 Cover to Cover 32) That Girl 2:15 Bread and Butterflies 2:30(2) Match Game '75 7) One Life to Live 9) Dealar's Choice

TUESDAY

9:00 D Lady In the Dark

(1953) 2 hrs Ginger Rogers,

Ray Milland A musical about a

voman editor of a swank fash

ion magazine, her psychoanalyst

Civilization

Guide)

(26) Ask An Expert

(44) Middny Movio 'This Is My Alfan ' (See Movie

(32) Green Acres

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(32) Three Stooges (44) Superman
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Lilias, Yoga and You (26) Money Talk (32) Banana Splits (44) Leave It To Beaver I

"Moment to Moment" (See Movie Guide) Mickey Mouse Club

5:15(26) Ana Del Aire 5:30 CBS News News
ABC News

(44) Get Smart 5:45(26) Entre Brumas 1:15 (2) High Holl \*\*\* (2) (1958) 1 hr. 50 min. John Derek, Elaine Stewart. Owner, with erew, reaches mountain mine, only to find partner with his wife.

and her revealing diess.
1.30(44) This Is My Affair \*\*\* (12) (1937) 1 lir 30 min. Baibara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor, Lieutenant, secretly assigned by President McKinley to discover and join bank robbers, is capfured and sentenced to hand.

3.30 Moment to Moment (1966) 1 hr 30 min Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison Love story of a chance meeting with a stranger, and a

startling twist of fate.
7:30 5 The Impostor
Made for 1V (1975) 1 hr 30
min. Paul Hecht, Nancy Kelly.
Edward Asner, Meredith Baster,
An a same interference affects An examy intelligence officer accepts \$5,000 to impersonate a man targeted for assassina-

Made for TV (1973) 1 hr 3ft min Arthur Hill, Michael Ansara, James Staty, Diana Mul-daur A powerful businessman, left to die in a barren dezert by his wife and her lover, lights desperately for survival

10.30 🔁 Kid Rodalo \*\* 🐯 (1966) 2 hrs. Don Murray, Ja-net Leigh, Broderick Crawford An exciting and powerful story a courageous drifter Wh finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped con-

Diary of a Madman

(1963) 2 hrs 25 min Vincent Price, Nancy Kovach French magistrate finds himself pos sessed by a demon and gives up 3:05(2) The Four Poster \* \*
(1953) 2 his 10 min. Rex Harrison, Lilk Palmer. Enjoyable story that revolves around one couple and their marriedlife.

WEDNESDAY 9.00 Angels With Dirty

Faces \*\*\* Paces The James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids. Two young men growing up in New York's tenement district; one becomes a priest, the other a killer.

1.30(44) Titlield Thunderbolt

(1953) 1 hr. 30 min Stanley Holloway, George Relph, Hugh Gulfith. Eccentric villagers te surrect a defunct raikoad and nerate it themselves

3:30 Before Winter

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min David Niven, Topol, Anna Karina, Anthony Quayle, Bistish officer in charge of refugee camp in Austria is ordered to return drs-placed persons to their homelands whether they want to go

7:00 The Last Hunt \* \* \* (1956) 2 hrs. Rubert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Debra Paget. 1863, Conflict be-tween two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a bullato stam pede, the other a sadistic killer,

10:30 The Vatican Affair

(1970) 2 hrs. Walter Pidgeon, ha Furstenberg. A professor who has devoted his life to writing a monograph on the treasures al St. Peter's in Rame, de cides to devate himself to making the treasure his own.

€ Under Ten Flags \* \* (1960) I. Jic. 50 min. Van Heffin. Charles Laughton, German raider, using various disguises forces British vessels to surren-der. Captain, lighting homane war, transfers prisoners to rai der before sinking ship.
1:15 2 Let's Make Love

**EVENING** 

Andy Griffith

(41) Gomer Pyle

(I) Electric Company

(32) It Takes A Thief

6:30 Name That Tune
Dick Van Dyke

6:45(26) News 6:55(2) Channel 2 Editorial 7:00(2) Good Times

\*\*Sucide" Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) are assigned to find a

man who has threatened to end

Guests Ernest Borgnine, George

Lindsey and Lulu Romain.

11 Public Newscenter

(26) El Mundo De Carlos

The Imposter" (See Moore Gorde)

Tuesday Movie of

'Ordeal' (See Movie Guide)

Consequences (44) Leave It to Beaver II

volver, passing from hand to hand, causes mayhem and mur-

der as McGarrett and his Five D

8:00 Hawali Five-0
"Diary Of A Gun" One cheap re

team pursue its trail.

6:00 2 7 News 5 NBC News

(II) Zoom

(49) Big Valley

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**9** ERN BORGNINE LAFFS

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(32) Diamond Head 7:27 Bicentennial

NBC World

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Minutes 7:30 M'A'S'H

the Week

America

(32) Truth Or

AGAIN ON HEE HAW

\*\*\* (1960) 2 hrs. 30 min. Marilyn " Montand. Tony Montoe, Yves Montand, Tony Randall Biltionaire, to be satitized in off Broadway musical terus, unrecognized by produc-er-director, is hired to impersonate himself.

3:45 Battle Of Rogue

(1954) 1 hr. 30 min Martha Hver. George Montgomery. In 1850. Gregori is trying to gain statehood, but a truce is needed with the Indians before it can be accomplished. One man alone wants to have true peace.

THURSDAY

9:00 Bombsheli \*\*\* (1934) 2 hrs. Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien Life could be sweet for a Hollywood actiess were it not for a mercenary alcoholic father, a leeching brother, a host of semi suave leftovers from other people's romances and a press agent who has made a freak of her with his lovid literary imagi

1:30 (44) Lillian Russell \* \* \* (1940) 1 hr. 30 min. Alice Faye, Don Ameche. Life and loves at the glamour girl of the plush era, her unforgettable songs, her ad-

mirets, including the famous Diamond Jim Brady. 3:30 The List of Adrian Messenger \* \* \* (1963) 1 hr. 30 min, George C. Scott, Dana Wynter, Clive Brook, Englishman's list of people, including himself, whom he believes are marked for murBonanza "Hound Dog" The Cartwrights' bumpkin cousin, Muley, pays a ceture visit to the Ponderosa. and Ben decides that, kin or no kin, Muley's pack of howling

 Nova "The Other Way" is there an al ternative to modern industrial society that isn't primitive? E.F. Schumacher, a British economist, developed an afternative for Third World astron

(26) Cosa Juzgada (32) Mory Griffin Guests: Ron Haward, fienry Winkler, Donny Most, Peter Boyle (Star of Young Frank ustein"), 44) Billy Graham Tidewater, Virginia Crusade

9:00 Barnaby Jones "The Deadher Species" An en tessing comptroller covers his murder of the man who dis covered his crime with a taked boat accident,

Delice Story R Marcus Welby. M.D. (R) 9 FBI

'Blood Tie' FBI Inspector Er-same interrupts the theft of a narcolics shipment by a bracker rom his brother's warehouse

To Soundstage
"Or, John's New Orleans
Swamp" Dr. John Professor
Longhair, The Meters and Allen Toussaint (26) Asi Es Mi Tierra

(44) Colonel March of Scotland Yard (17) "The Stolen Come" Col March's assistant is incredulous when Peter Aidaway confesses to a mider he has not com mitted

9:30(32) Bill Burrud's Travel World

der leads to investigation undovering evidence that piece bizarre 10:30 Where Were You

When The Lights Went Out? \*\* (1966) 2 hrs Doris Day Patrick O Neal, Terry-Thomas, Robert Morse. An actress on her way to the theatre rushes home to her husband when the lights go out all over the eastern seacoast and discovers him in the arms of another woman. Rushes off to their Connecticut home where later hubby finds her in bed next to a total stranger.

 Peyton Place \* \* \* \* (1857) 2 hrs. 3 min. Lana Yurn-er, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Philips. Diane Varsi, Hope Lange, Stark vividly complex revetation of the secret life of a small New England community. Adultery, rape, Suicide, murder are probeit for Sational values in this expose of hypocrisy and twisted emotions as they overtake seemingly 'nor-

mal" people.
1:15 The Jayhawkers

(1959) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jeff Chan. dler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maii tey 1859 Story of two men the complex Javhawker leader who dreams of power and his would be captor spurred by prevate vengeance
3:20 2 The Navy vs. The

Night Monsters \*\* (\*\*) (1966) I hr. 55 min. Manie Van Doren, Anthony Eisley, Pamela Mason, Bobby Van

FRIDAY

9:00 Enchantment \* \* \* (1949) 2 his David Niven, Tetesa Wright. Story of two generations, two love stories—one ro-mance holds only tragedy, the other promises the hope of to-

1:30(44) The Seekers \* \* (1954) 1 hr. 30 min Jack Hawkins, Glynis Johns, Lays Raki

(44) Peter Gunn 🐼 10:00 2 5 2 8 26

News Way It Was "Celtics/Lakers Championship" (32) Best of Groucho (44) I Spy 10:30 CBS Late Movie "Kid Rodelo" (See Movie Guide) Tonight Show

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Proneering in New Zealand in the mid 1800's, and the friendships that evolve out of terror and

ingleing between two states.

3:30 Viva Minx \* \*\*

[1969] I he 30 min Peter Ustinov. Pamela Tillin, John Astin, Jonathan Winters. A Mexican general flanked by his small band of warriors, crosses the Mexican border to appear in the annual Washington's Birthday parade in Laredo, Texas, and seizes the Alamo.

8:00(4) Message to Garcia .

\*\*\* (1936) 1 hr 30 min. Wallace
Beery, John Boles, Barbara
Stanwyck, Alan Hale, Adventures of Lieutenant Rowan, who delivered a message from President McKinley to General Gar-

(1959) 2 hrs Gerige Montgomery, Taina Elg. Son of a famous explorer comes to Africa to resume his father's quest for the legendary mines, guarded by seven foot warriors

11:00 Warlock \* \* \*

(1959) 2 lirs 23 min Richard Widmark, Henry Funda, Anthony Buinn A gunlighter, hired by the town, and a cowbay, who has quit the outlaws, join forces to wipe out the gang terrorizing

1:55 📵 Raw Deal \*\* 🐼 (1948) 1 hr 35 min. Dennis O Keefe, Claire Trevor, Convict escapes jail and seeks revenge on gang that sent him up. T-Men get involved

2:15 2 The Skull \* \* \* (1965) 3 hr 40 min. Peter Cushing. Christopher Lee, Natorious French nobleman's skull wields a vicious influence on those whe have it in their possession, in cluding an author doing research on the occult. The skull in stigates murder and other



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Marriage Let's Make a Deal
Washington Straight Talk 12:50(26) Mid-Day Market

Report By Telephone
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(5) Days of Our Lives \$10,000 Pyramid Father Knows Beat Electric Company

(25) Market par (12) Petticoat Junction (14) Nat For Women Only

1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love, American Style

America

(26) Ask An Expert (32) Green Acres (44) Midday Movie "Titlield Thunderbolk" (See

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2:00(2) Price is Right

S Another World General Hospital 1 Love Lucy (5) Civilization (26) Business News and

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ABC News
Bewitched
Get Smart 5:45(26) Entre Brumes

**EVENING** 

6:00 2 7 News 5 NBC News 9 Andy Griffith (32) It Takes A Thief 44 Gomer Pyle 1 Electric Company

6:30 Price is Right
Dick Van Dyke Show Zoom 44 Big Valley

6:45(26) News 6:55(2) WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00(2) Tony Orlando And

Dawn Hallmark Hall of Famo Paul Gallico's THE SMALL MIRACLE Victorio De Sica

> Hallmark Hall of Fame (R) Vettorio De Seca and Ral Vallone star in "The Small Meracle," an adaptation of Paul Gallico's stury about an orphaned Italian boy who seeks special help for his ailing donkey.

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Hollywood's Great Adventures "The Last Hunt" (See Movie

 Public Newscentor (26) Cazando Estrellas (32) Diamond Head 7 30 7 Jane Goodall and

the World of Animal Behavior: The Hyona The special will be narrated by (II) Assignment America

(32) Truth or

Consequences (44) Loave It To Beaver 7:57 22 Bicentennial Minutes 8:00 Cannon

"Tomorrow Ends At Noon" A wealthy industrialist's daughter has been kidnapped by a "liberation" group,

Lucas Tanner
Great Performances

(26) Spanish Wrestling (44) Billy Graham idewater, Virginia Crusade

**\*8:30** 

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9:00 Manhunter (R)

🔁 Law 'Complaint Amended' Starring Judd Hirsch as attorney Murray Stone who tries to prove that his client's minor injury to her exhusband couldn't have resulted in his death. This is the first of a three segment mini-

**⊕** FBI (26) Noches Nortena (A) Internațional

9:30 School For Wives
Internationally known choreographer Birgit Cullberg
presents her latest ballet for television "School For Wives" 32) Bill Burrud's Travel World

(44) Peter Gunn 🐼 10:00 2 6 7 9 (26)

Arabs and Israelis The Palestian Question" Part (32) Best of Groucho

(44) I Spy 10:30 CBS Late Movie

"The Vatican Affair" (See Movie Guide) Tonight Show

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Entertainment (R)
"The Third David Frest Presents the Guinness Book of World

CHARLES LAUGHTON-Spy ship masquerade: UNDER TEN FLAGS

> WGN Presents "Under Ten Flags" (See Movie Guidel Public Newscenter

(26) Mi Primor Amor Spanish Seap Opera
(32) Untouchables (20)
11.00 Austin City Limits
A country music special featuring the popular country western

(44) 700 Club

11:30(32) Thriller (12:00) Tomorrow

Midnight 12:20 News 12:30 Bill Cosby Kaller Instinct

Passage To Adventure Traveler Jim Metcalf tours the Virgin Islands (32) Bill Hoffman Ski

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1-11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show

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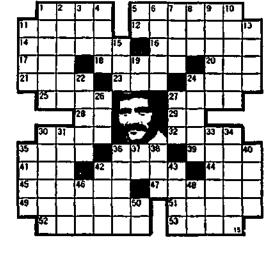
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## Thursday/March 20

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5 20 News
7 All My Children
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5) How to Survive a The List of Adrian Messenner Marriage Let's Make A Deal 12:50(28) Mid-Day Market (See Movie Guide) Mickey Mouse Club Report By Telephone
1:00@ Guiding Light
Days of Our Lives Sesame Street (26) Today's Headlines (32) Little Rascals 44) Popeye \$10,000 Pyramid

Father Knows Best 3:45(26) My Opinion 4:00(1) Gilligan's Island Electric Company (26) For or Against (32) Speed Racer (44) Spiderman 4:15(26) Soul Train 4:30(9) Bugs Bunny (11) Mister Rogers (42) Three Stoogee (26) Market Basket (32) Petticont Junction (4) Not For Wamen 1:30 Edge Of Night
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5 Another World
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7 One Life To Live
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Electric Company
(32) It Takes A Thief (4) Gomer Pylo 6:30 Treasure Hunt Pro Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs Detroit Red Wings with Jim West Irom Zoom (44) Big Valley 6:45(26) News 6:55(2) WBBM-TV Editorial 2 THEWALTONSITHE WEEK'S BEST BET! ☑ Waltons (A) Sunshine Barney Miller Public Newscenter (26) Ayuda (32) Diamond Head 7:30 Bob Crane
A severe lamily crisis develops when Ellie Wilcox (Trisha Hart) wins a real estate sales award. emphasizing the lact she has become the breadwinner of the family, in "The Incredible Shrinking Bob." **₹** Karen "I Gave at the Office" Karen must make the chaice between two men who seek the pleasure Book Beat BILLION DOLLAR BABY by Bob Greene nationally syndicated columnist of the "Chicago Sun-Times." Bob Greene, reveals the behind-the scenes story of his recent tour with rock star Africa (32) Truth or Consequences
7:57 2 Bicontennial Minutes 8:00 Mac Davis Guests are Dom DeLiuse, Roy Clark and Anne Murray. Streets of San Francisco (R)
"Mask of Death" John Guid

son guest stars as an imprescionist who assumes the identity of a famous deceased actress of the 1930's and turns murderer leading Lt. Stone and Inspector Keller to one of their most bitaire cases.

First Churchills (26) Tele-Teatro Don Osvaldo Calvo (32) Mary Griffin

(32) Marv Griffin
"TV Series Regulars" Guests:
Desmond Wilson, Sanford &
Son, Kent McCord, Adam 12;
Sherman Hemsley, The Jeffersons; Ralph Waste, The Waltons;
Account Millores, Manuel Berger, Millores, March Millores, Manuel Mi Anson Williams, Hanny Days,

8:30(26) Super Goya Show 8:45(44) Bull Ring 9 00(2) CBS News Special

"A Tale Of Two Irelands" The broadcast travels to both sides al the Irish barder to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland.

Movin' On (R) Second half of "Goin' Home"

Tharry O (R)
"Silent Kill" Harry O tries to prove the innocence of a deaf mute suspected of arson and

American Life Style "William Jennings Bryan" Bill Moyers'

(44) Mr. Lucky 9:30 Dragnet

(26) Tony Quintana (32) Bill Burrud's Travel World (4) Peter Gunn

10:00(2)(5)(7)(9)(2)

Way It Was (R) (32) Best of Groucho

744) I Spy 10:30 ② CBS Late Movie "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?" (See Movie

Tonight Show Warren Beatty, Gabe Kaplan and Judith Blegen are guests. ABC Wide World Of Entertainment "Stanley Kramer's Funny Men" Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters and Buddy Hackers deliver monologues from three classic plays and discuss the analogy between comedy and drama with their host Stanley Kramer

c) Lana Turner-Hope Lange Explosive lives and loves of PEYTON PLACE

> WGN Presents Peyton Place" (See Movie Public Newscenter (26) Mi Primer Amor

(32) Untouchables 🐼 11:00 Masterpiece Theotre VIENNA 1900 - GAMES WITH LOVE AND DEATH Episode III

(44) 700 Club 13:30(32) Thriller

12:00 Tomorrow 7 Midnight III ABC News 12:30 Bill Cosby

Goodbye, Cruel World' Passage To Adventure Traveler Jim Metcalf shows the Virgin Islands.

1:00 2 5 7 News
1:05 5 Meditations
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show
"The Jayhawkers" (See Movie

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"Eamon de Valera"

3:05 News 3:10 Five Minutes To

Live By 3:20 2 Late Show II

"The Navy vs. The Night Mon-sters" (See Movie Guide) 5:15 2 Moditation

# Friday/March 21

5:45(26) Entre Brumes

**EVENING** 6:00 P News

NBC News

Andy Griffith

Black Experience

"Viva Max" (See Movie Guide)

Mickey Mouse Club

**■** Sesame Street

(26) Nows

(32) Popeye 🖎 (44) Robin Hood

3:20(26) Market Final 3:30 2 Dinah! 5 Mike Douglas 7 3:30 Movie

## **AFTERNOON**

(26) Money Talk (32) Banana Splits

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
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7 General Hospital
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5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Electric Company
(32) It Takes A Thief Mundy helps SIA courier Lorrie James on a mission while pursued by aimed enemy agents

## 🔁 Dick Van Dyke 🐼 (I) Zoom (44) Gomer Pyle 6:30 5 Hollywood Squares 9 Dick Van Dyke (\*\*) 11 Zoom (44) Big Valley

6:45(26) News 6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial 7:00 2 Friday Comedy

Special
"Wives" Starring Jamie Sell,
Penny Marshall, Candy Azzara, Phyllis Elizabeth Davis and Barbara Luna.

Sanford and Son
Kolchak: The Night Stalkor (A) Illinois High School Basketball (I.H.S.A.)

Class AA

Public Newscenter (26) Viernes Espectaculares

(32) Diamond Head 7:27 Bicentennial Minutes

7:30 We'll Get By Chico and the Man
Washington Week in Review (26) TV Musicales (32) Truth or

Consequences
(44) Leave It To Beaver II 8:00 CBS Friday Night

Movies 1. "Supercops" Starring Steven Keats and Alan Feinstein. Two patrolmen search for a sadistic robber victimizing only big time gambling winners. II. "Switch" gambling withirers. ... Starring Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert. Partners in an investigation agency try to prove that a safecracker is innocent of a diamond robbery and that a police lieutenant is guilty.

Charles Durning quest stars.

5 Rockford Files (R) HOT L BALTIMORE Chagall: A Chicago Mosaic (B) (26) Cristina (32) Mery Griffin
"From Las Vegas" Guests:
Shecky Greene, Robert Goulet, B.B. King, Nancy Ames, Louis

rniia. (44) Tonight At The Movies Message to Garcia" (See Mov-

ie Guide) 8:30 Odd Couple (B) "The Frog" Felix's son Leonard has a champion jumping frog which disappears while in Oscar's care causing Felix and Os-car to search for a replacement before Leonard linds out.

9:00 Police Woman
ABC News Close-Up
On IRS: A Question of

This news program investigates the In-ternal Revenue Service and examines the scone and the use of the agency's Power as well as the efficiency and ef-

**11** Pagliacci Metropolitan Opera (26) La Criada Bien Criada 9:30(26) Cont'd Live with

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"Watusi" (See Movie Guide)

"D Tonight Show
Mitai Gaynor and Paul Williams
are among the guests. ABC Wide World Of Entertainment

"Rock A Die, Baby" A story in which one of the members of the rock group Moon has premonitions about impending dis-aster that come true when one of the crew is killed. Naws

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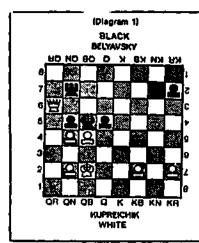
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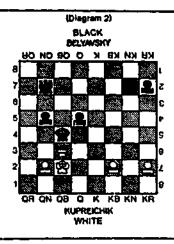
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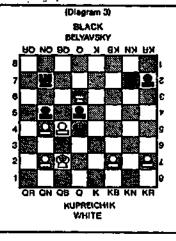
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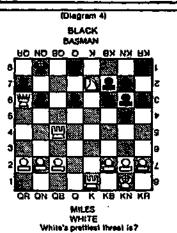
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## Powerful queen stalking weak king a bad mismatch

By the standards prevailing on the chessboard, the powers of the queen are immense while the king, its natural prey, is not only vulnerable but weak.

Thus, a queen versus an exposed king is an unsightly and barbaric mismatch. With the slightest help, the queen is capable of administering a quick and easy checkmate.

In a recent game from the U.S.S.R. Championship, Kupreichik vs. Belyavsky, we are presented with a variety of such mates effectively used as threats.

Dingram 1 shows us a near material balance but strategically white is ahead hands down. The queen, pawns and white king are placed better than the black king, which is exposed, and the black rooks, which can only cling to each other in mutual protection.

WHITE'S PIECES, in fact, are in the process of using mate possibilities to set free the white pawns on the queen side. In fact, Kupreichik has just in-litated that attack with the happy re-source I. P.N4 check. Whatever Belyavsky chooses, capture of either pawn or flight of his king, the few white pieces will exact their toll.

For example, if black plays 1 . . . KxNP, white has a mate in two: i.e. 2. Q-QR3 check, KxP; 3. Q-B3 mate. (Diagram 2)
1... KxBP yields a similar result after 2. Q-R3!! (a quiet move). White

Shelby Lyman on chess



Basman resigned and avoided both

It is easy to compose your own queen-and-pawn(s) or queen-and-piece vs. king positions. Both children and adults can improve their powers of cal-culation and visualization by attempting their solutions.

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threatens 3. Q-B3 mate, and will mate

threatens 3. Q-B3 mate, and will mate in two more moves if black now tries to flee, i.e. 2... K-Q5; 3. Q-K3 check, K-B5; and 4. Q-B3 mate.

Black chose his best option, 1... K-Q5, but white has another mate threat to sew things up. Kupreichik played 2. Q-Q6! Dingram 3 The threat is 3. Q-B4 mate and black's position will be wrecked. tion will be wrecked.

DESPERATELY, Belyavsky tried 2... K-K5. White then exacted his tribute with 3. QxP check and a few moves later won the other black queenside pawn. Faced with the inevitable white queenside pawn juggernaut, black

Another example of queen mating powers (this time with a knight) took place in Diagram 4 Black, though a piece ahead, is utterly lost. For 1. N-B6 check knows no answer. But white, the sensational young Tony Miles, has a bonus threat: i.e. 1. R-B7!, KxR; and 2. OxP mate. An exthetic result! Qxl' mate. An esthetic result!

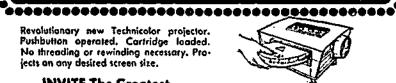
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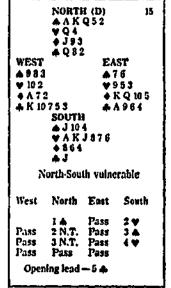
If you can keep from looking at the South and East hands, you can enjoy an interesting defensive problem. It is simple enough, so we feel certain that any one of the 50 best players in the world will be able to easily solve it, provided they are playing with an equally expert partner.

You open the five of clubs. Your portner wins with the ace. South plays the jack and your partner shifts to the king of diamonds. South drops the six and you play the seven. Your partner leads the five of diamonds to your ace while South follows with the eight.

A review of the bidding shows that South must hold three spades and six hearts. He has played three minor suit cards and his unknown card will be cither a low club or the four of diamonds.

You are slightly annoyed when you note that North really should have bid four spades, which would have left the South hand exposed. Then you make the right play. What was it?

You lead the deuce of diamonds, because you know your line partner would



have led the queen of diamonds, if he held five cards in that suit so as to hold the lead and play a club himself.



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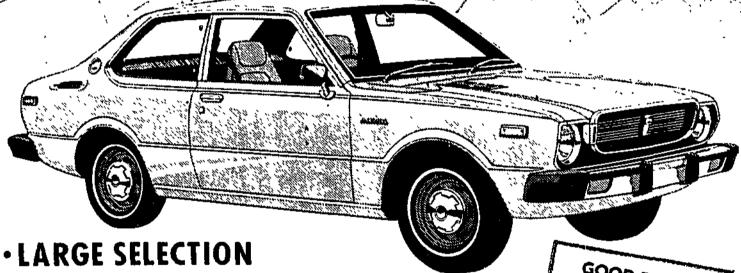
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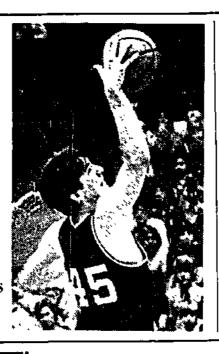
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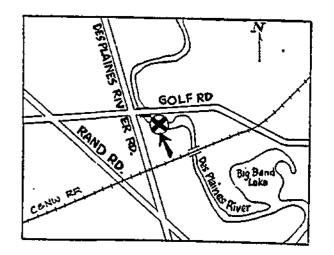
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Each trustee, however, said he would want the village's legal position determined before ordering such inspections.

"I'd like to have it," Trustee Ronald Bruhn said of the Inspections. He added though that he was unsure what the village could legally do in the matter.

They (village building inspectors) ought to go back to see if there is any danger to life-safety," Bruhn said

A COMPREHENSIVE management study of village government in Wheeling, delivered to the village this week and obtained by The Herald elted reports of "occasionally called off" inspections of

construction sites. Abuses in both the inspection and zoning area during Bieber's employment were cited by the report, prepared by Yarger and Associates, Falls Church, Va. "Interviews by the survey staff with inspectors disclosed that inspections were occasionally called off on construction sites where it was assumed a particular contractor had an interest," the report said. "In other instances recommenda-

either ignored or reversed by the former building official." Trustee John Koeppen said Friday he

"naturally would favor" inspections of inspected properly. He added though that resignation by Robert Kaminski, who has even if some fault were found with a site, the village might not be able to do anything since building permits already had been issued. "We could be sued by the developer," he said, if the village tried to stop a project already approved.

Trustee Albert Lang also said the village's legal position should be determined first. He said he believes the sites probably were inspected though, even if it wasn't by the building department inspectors. He sald his "Impression" was that Bieber made the inspections.

THERE COULD be a problem too with what was not inspected, Trustee William Hein said. If the work was underground, he said, the village is not about to dig up a foundation or water and sewer system,

Three of the four trustees contacted said they agreed with the recommendation that Bieber's replacement be selected from outside the village "to avoid any possible previous political links," as stated in the report. Both Lang and

tions made for corrective measures were. Keeppen said they expected that recom- "all for it" and would try to include such should be delegated to other staff memmendation and Hein said he "was hoping" for it. Bruhn said he hadn't come to that part of the report yet.

The building director post has been any construction sites that had not been filled on an interim basis since Bieber's done a "credible job" according to the report. Bieber resigned last June after pleading guilty to extortion, perjury and tax charges in connection with a builder shakedown scandal.

The trustees also generally agreed with the report's recommendation that Village Mgr. George Passalt delegate more authority to department level officials so that he will be freed to handle administrative matters more

HEIN SAID he has been saying Passolt needs help for two years and Koeppen said. "We agreed to that a long time ago." Koeppen added that if the village could find the money to hire the personnel needed to aid Passolt, he would be

items as part of the 1975-76 village budg-

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Lang did say he felt Passolt's office "could be expanded," perhaps by the ad-

dition of more elerical help. The report stated Passolt spends "nearly half his time" on matters that

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Jackson and Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon could not be reached for comment

## State investigates Orchard fire

Investigation of Sunday's fire, which origin or if it was an accident," ho left as many as 24 families homeless in the Orchard Apartments near Wheeling, has been turned over to the State Fire Marshal's office. Sheriff's police also are investigating the storage room fire.

The fire, at 832 Cider Ln. was the fourth in the complex in 16 months and all four were "similar in nature," Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said, Sunday's fire was confined to the storage room, but dense smoke affected 8 to 12 apartments and as many as 21 apartments were left without electricity.

The cause of the fire remains undeter-

Koeppen sald a fire of this type is easy to start because of the amount of combustible material found in storage areas. "It is hard to say if it is of suspicious



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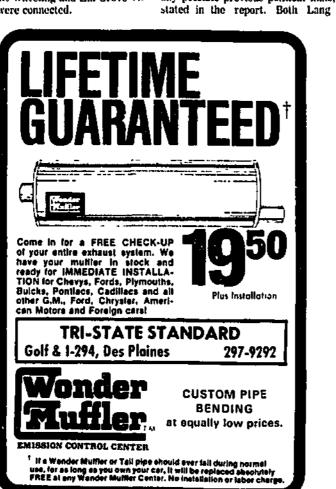
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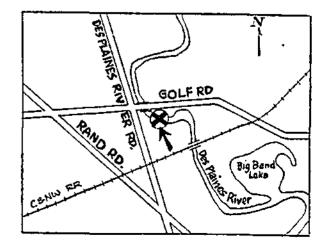
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Behrel told the group they can expect to park in area parking lots for at least another year because it will take that long before space behind the civic center

THE MAYOR ADDED that the need

for security in the building is very important and for this reason only the main counter on the first floor will be open during the noon hour and visitors will not be allowed upstairs during this time. Behrel said the building will be supervised when it is open and locked on

weekends and holidays when it is closed.

The most fascinating change confronting employes is their new phone system, which will include touch-tone phones throughout the building and innovations which were not available to ed later for calls coming in after 5 p in them before.

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# 2 more enter, 8 seeking two seats on Oakton board



## Erbach names Keane campaign chairman

Ald Arthur Erbach, 5th Ward, has named Ed Keane, 2018 Webster Ln., as his campaign chairman for his reelection bid. Erbach is unopposed.

Other members of the committee to reelect Erbach are Gloria Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morova, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Battista, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barry and Priscella Berg.



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Feichter, 30, of 9121 Potter Rd., Des Plaines, was defeated by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, in the November election for the Fourth Legislative District. Feichter, a Democrat, also was an unsuccessful candidate for the Oakton board in 1973. He is a teacher at Maine South High School.

David Laske, 30, of 6931 Celveland St., Niles, is a Chicago teacher. He said he decided to run for the board because "I am concerned about the location of the college site and also by the role of student organizations at the college." The college site, located in Des Plaines, has been a source of controversy for residents of Niles Township, who say the site is too far from their area.

Feichter was unavailable for comment on his candidacy Friday. In 1973, however. Feichter said more vocational programs were needed at the college.

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Filing for the election will continue through March 21. Candidates for the board must be 21 years old and residents of the district





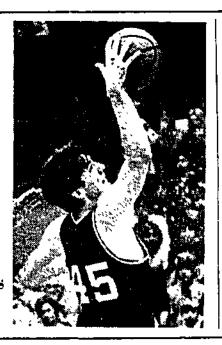
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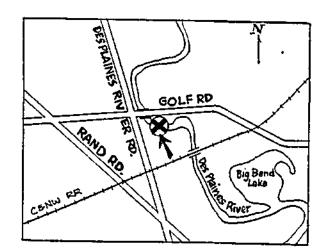
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tect and John Schaefer, superintendent of parks, will inspect the site "sometime next week."

SMITH AND Roland Schapanski, park district architect, have drawn up a preliminary sketch of the proposed course, with holes ranging in length from 135 to 200 yards laid out around the park district baseball diamond, football field, J. Sterling Morton Arboretum and ice skating rinks already in the area.

The main purpose of calling in the golf

planned would fit on the site. Also, he added, park officials are concerned about the safety of surrounding home:

"If he says it looks good, then we'll go ahead with a complete study of the project," Smith said, "We especially want the architect's opinion on the safety fac-

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# backs contest on conservation

The Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a conservation poster

"Conservation: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," is the theme selected by the conservation committee for the contest. The contest is open to all students in Elk Grove Village in first through eighth

Entries will be judged by a panel of art teachers, hended by Forman Onderdonk, art suncryisor of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. There will be one winner in each division: Grades 1-2; Grades 3-4, Grades 5-6, and Grades 7-8. Each entrant will receive a certificate of merit. First place posters will be displayed at the library.

Poster contest rules specify each entry may be on any color poster board, 12 inches by 18 inches, any medium may be used, chalk, crayon, paint, string, paper

Posters are to be dropped off at the library by March 23 with winners to be announced April 1. Posters will not be

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Award chairman Fred Crone said any resident who has made an outstanding contribution to the community is eligible. Those making nominations are asked to mall them to Mike Erbach, 333 Kings-

bridge, Elk Grove Village, Deadline for nomination is April 19. Nominees will be screened by a panel

of judges composed of community leaders and Jaycees, Erbach said.

Finalists will be honored at the Jaycees' "Elk Grove Village Awards Banquet" May 16, when the award winner will be announced. That evening the Jaycees also will honor a senior citizen and an educator.

Ticket reservations or information may be obtained by contacting Bob Godek,

## Parks offer work to college students The Elk Grove Village Park District the salary of each employe we hire." will hire college students to work for the

district part-time throughout the year, sharing the cost of their salaries with the Chicago Urban Corp. Park Supt. Jack Class said the Chicago Urban Corp in cooperation with a federal work-study program, places college stu-

dents and pays 80 per cent of their sala-"We will be required to pay approxiClaes sald. He added that the park district pays 30 per cent of the salary, with the extra 10 per cent going back to the Chicago Urban Corp for its placement and operating expenses.

Claes said the work corp draws upon the resources of 56 colleges in the Greater Chicago area.

He said he expects to interview students from Harper College, Palatine, and mately \$12.50 a week or 30 per cent of other nearby colleges and already has in-

terviewed one prospective employe who is working on a master's degree in urban development.

"I mention this because it is not just young persons who will be applying but students of all ages with many skills," Claes said.

Claes received park commissioners' approval Thursday to participate in the program. He plans to hire one person initially to work in the office on various

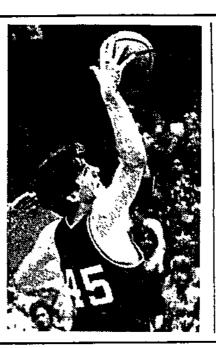
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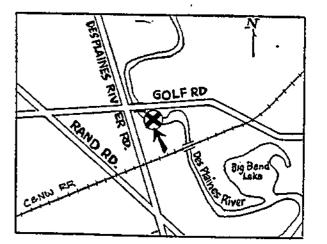
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"Short-timer" in police jargon stands for the lucky policeman who has weathered it over the three-quarter hump toward collecting his police retirement pension. From Saturday on, it is all downhill for Conroy because it marks his 15th year as police chief in the fast-growing community.

"There have been the headaches, but It's also been fun," noted the cherubfaced Irishman, "Everything's changing, It is a very fast-moving community."

SINCE 1960, when Conroy ventured into the cornfields of Schaumburg after establishing the detective bureau for the Skokie Police Dept., he witnessed a rapid rise from a one-man department to a 47man police force. The chief, teasingly called "Skip" (for his grade-school attendance record) by his close associates. has been in four different offices - with



Conroy

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When Schaumburg was a tiny dot on the Chleagoland map (with a population of 800). Conroy became the village's top law enforcer. The village since has grown to include 36,944 residents, 26 square miles and the Woodfield Shopping

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A lunch of hamburgers, juice and cup-

cakes will be served at 11 a.m., noon and

I p.m. and the Easter Bunny will present

Cost is \$1.25 per person. Reservations

for the 11 a.m. luncheon may be made by

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reservatios are being taken by Pat Stre-

lec, 894-7328, and 1 p.m. arrangements

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All proceeds from th event will go to the

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Or the time he operated his two-man department out of a house garage at what is now 100 S. Springinsguth Rd. There also was his office in the basement of the Great Hall - which he thought at one time might have been part of a cowpen. And when he first moved into his present office at the old village hall, the spring rains seeped through the wall and soaked his carpet.

CONROY HAS learned much in the 2912 years since he walked a beat as a Chicago patrolman in the Sheffield area. But what he is most concerned about today is the reputation of policemen.

"When I walked a beat, we had a much closer relationship with the public. There was no air-conditioning in those days and people used to sit out in front of their houses."

But now, the only time residents see a patrolman is when he is answering a call or issuing a traffic citation, Conroy said. And in each situation the citizen is alrady upset, and that does not help the

A program on cosmetics will be pre-

sented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Schaumburg Area Business and Professional Women's Club. The meeting will be at the First Feder-

al Savings and Loan Assn., 800 E. Hig-

Claudia Poling has been appointed

chairman of the program committee;

Mickey Mandel, legislation; Marie Dod-

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Talk on cosmetics set

gins Rd., Schaumburg.

Shipman, hospitality.

of change since I started walking a beat," Conroy noted. "Your laws have changed the atmosphere of things."

CONROY BELIEVES that the downhill economy has been partly to blame for Schaumburg's rising crime rate and added that even newly appointed U.S. Atty. Gen Edward Levi said the economy had an effect on crime.

Public relations and police consultant

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"The economy has a great bearing on our society and our police work," Contoy explained.

"I think our department has come a long way in a few years."

How does Conroy plan to spend his 15th anniversary - only five years away from retirement? In his office, clearing some of the paperwork from his desk.

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# The local scene

Macy gets Scout post

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Macy, 51, has 23 years of Scouting experience. He is a sales associate with Langos and Christian Inc. Realtors, Maunt Prospect.

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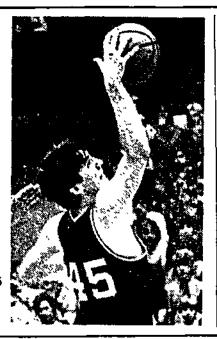
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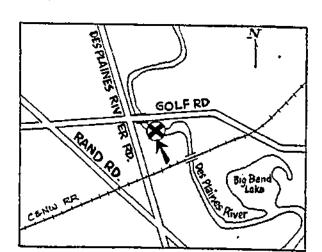
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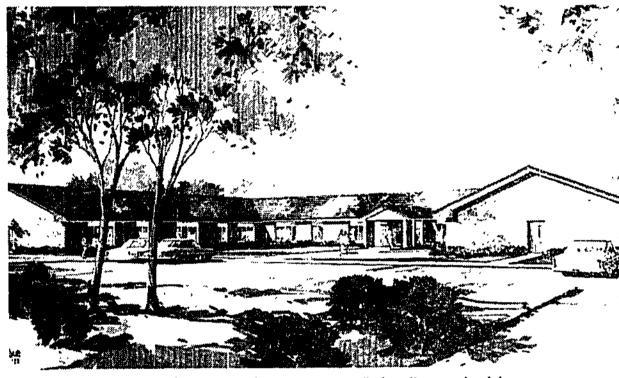
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Ald. Thomas Scanlan, 1st, said Friday. But park officials and Mayor Roland J. Meyer deny the charge.

While Scanian says the park district never revoked a contract it signed in 1973 for police protection, park officials and Meyer say the heavy police patrols called for in the 1973 contract no longer are needed or used, and that routine patrols of the parks are covered by an earller ordinance.

Scanlan, chairman of the license, police, health and fire committee, said the city and the park district drew up a contract in 1973 to provide police protection for the park district. The city said the service would be worth \$10,000, but Park Board Pres. Raymond Neuckranz "pleaded a hardship," contending the district only could afford \$5,000. Although Scanlan protested, the city council waived the \$10,000 fee and provided free protection for the year.

SCANLAN SAID "no such resolution was approved for the 1974-75 fiscal year which began last May." Therefore, Scanlan said, because the contract still exists

and because the city still is providing the service, the park district owes the city the \$10,000. He said he intends to ask the park board for the money.

Park district officials say that the 1973 contract was set up for extra police duty at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr., but because the need for extra service no longer existed in 1974, no contract was drawn up for that year.

The park district has been receiving city police service since the early 1960s when a city ordinance was passed authorizing the enforcement of laws on park-district property. That service consisted of routine patrols through the parks and park buildings, Police Chief Lewis Case said. No contracts ever were drawn up, and no money changed hands for that service,

In 1973, problems with youth at the sports complex forced the park district to hire private security guards, said Park Supt. Stephen Person. Problems with the authority of the guards soon forced the park district to begin hiring off-duty Rolling Meadows policemen to patrol the complex. By autumn of that year, the park district decided to seek a contract with the city for this increased

policing of the parks, Person said.

BUT DIFFICULTIES AT the sports complex died down and the park district did not request extra police patrols for 1974-75. Person said.

"When the contract ran out, the park board passed an ordinance giving the police authority to continue patrolling the parks. We didn't notify the police, because they assumed it was something that was part of their duties," Person said. "We're back into what we were

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doing before the contract. Why should we pay \$10,000 for the same service we were getting for free?"

Apparently, the city forgot about the 1973 contract.

"I don't remember it coming up again last year (1974)," said City Mgr. James Watson, "Maybe it was an oversight on our part. It looks like we must have overlooked it. The park district must have gotten a year's protection for free,'

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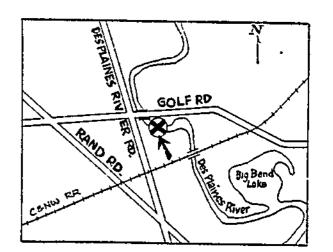
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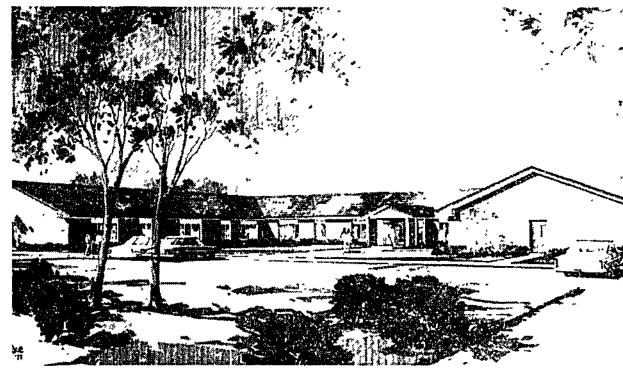
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Park Board Pres. Lew Smith said Friday the Palatine architect has agreed to look at the site and give his opinion on whether the land is suitable for a course without charge. Smith said he, the architect and John Schaefer, superintendent of parks, will inspect the site "sometime next week."

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Some park commissioners not favoring the proposed golf course because of possible hazards to the residential area have called for a second opinion by another golf course expert. Smith said he already has received a letter from one homeowner expressing concern.

The local scene

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The Palatine Jaycee Wives are extending the deadline for ticket sales for their annual Easter Bunny Luncheon Saturday March 22 at Sanborn Elementary School, 110 N. Oak St., Palatine

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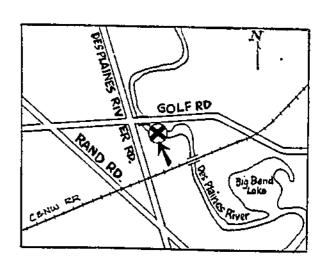
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John Parsons, Mount Prospect library and Trustee Richard N. Hendricks, who have campaigned on the library issue. are not expected to attend.

> Several of the independent candidates have attacked the village board for approving the library without a referendum, and financing the project with bonds issued under home-rule powers. Others also have questioned the need for

were made without facts to back them up. "Nobody is asking. They are just talking," he said, noting that no one has asked him for information on the matter. CANDIDATES expected to attend to-

day's meeting include Theodore J. Wattenberg, Michael II. Minton, Edward B. Rhea Jr. and Leo Floros.

Parsons said many of the accusations - received the information as a member of the village board. Mrs. Murauskis said she has not had a chance to think about accepting Parson's invitation.

Parsons said he is confident the library will no longer be a campaign issue once the independent candidates understand what went into the decision,

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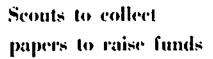
prompted by a meeting earlier this week with workers from the incumbent United Citizens Party, That meeting was requested by campaign manager James P. Grier Jr., who said his workers were running into questions about the library during their campaigning. Grier said he wanted his workers to get "the information from start to finish on the library."

"There have been a lot of rumors flying around and we wanted the truth," Grier said. He said the rumors included charges that the village didn't need a new library and that the present library is adequate

tion, and then offered the same information to the independents, saying he must remain impartial in the village election The library board president said he

will explain the history of the need for expanding the library, review alternative ways of expanding, and outline the reasons for the decision. He said he also will discuss why the 2.3-acre Central School property, Central Road and Main Street, was chosen.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the library, 14 E. Busse Ave Parsons said the meeting is open to residents



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Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said he believes the increased apprehensions of burglars and thieves has helped keep the numbers of both crimes down. During February, six burgiaries and 18 thefts were cleared through arrests or other means. Sixteen of the cases involved juvenlies.

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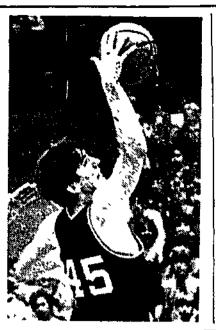
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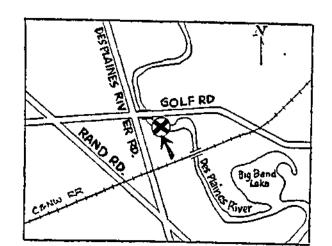
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George Grulke, VIP cochairman, said Richard Schlott, a member of the Arlington Heights Dist, 25 Board of Education. has written letters to PTA members asking them to "support, and work for Mary Schlott and the entire Responsive Citizens Caucus ticket "

Mrs. Schlott is one of four Caucus candidates running for village trustee in the April I municipal election, Her husband was elected to the school board and later resigned but was reappointed to fill a va-

cancy a few months later. Grulke said the letters, which he said

went to several PTA leaders in the district, represented an effort by Schlott to use his position to influence voters and to politicize the PTA while pushing the candidacy of his wife and her party.

SCHLOTT ACKNOWLEDGED the letters and said he viewed them as "a personal letter from me to individ-

He said he sent out about 100 letters to persons he knew, including members and officials of local PTAs as well as others. He said he came to know the PTA members through his work on the school

Schlott denied he was using his position on the board to further his wife's political career. "None whatsoever," he said of possible conflicts of interest or misuse

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schools and for a better community and we've learned the value of having public officials who are capable and responsive to our concerns . . . On the Responsive trustee candidates is my talented friend-

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HE SAID HE planned to send more letters when he had time. "I know a lot of people," he said.

Schlott emphasized he was not seeking election to the school board in the April 12 election. "I'll be a former board monber then," he said. He likened his position at that point to "other past officials" who make political endorsements.

Grulke disputed Schlott's explanation

and I have worked hard for better and said he was "capitalizing" on his position to influence those who come in contact with the Dist. 25 board.

Grulke said Schlott's mallings were an attempt to immerse the PTA in political contests, a situation he said the organization always attempted to avoid in the

SCHLOTT SAID he wrote and paid for the letters himself and in no way involved the school board. He said he tried to avoid any conflicts.

"I've tried not to send any (letters) to teachers, but I may have missed in a couple of places," he said.

He said he received no negative comments from his mailings so far,

Katherine Muller, Caucus cochairman, said Schlott's mailings were done on his own without the party's knowledge or participation. "I don't know anything about them," Mrs. Muller said.

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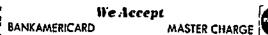
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## Resolved after weeks of debate

# Schools OK boys' home ec, girls' shop

Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education approved a proposal which will make home economics for boys and shop classes for

## Seminar for election law judges Wednesday

More than 150 judges in the April 1 village and park district elections are expected to attend a special two hour class on election law Wednesday.

The school for election judges will be taught by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Stegel and an official of the Illinois Board of Elections. The class will be from 10 a.m. to noon at Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave-

The Arlington Heights Village Board authorized spending up to \$2,500 for the judges' school.

## Coronets color guard show

The Coronets color guard and drill team of Arlington Heights will host a color guard show Sunday at the Arlington High School gym.

The competition, featuring 15 teams from Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio, will start at 1 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, Admission is 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

After weeks of debate, the Arlington girls mandatory in district junior high and elghth-grade courses would build

The proposal, originally proposed by a teacher-administration committee last month, will take effect in September. It calls for "block subjects" of art, music, home economics and industrial arts to be taught in nine-week sections. On the eighth-grade level, students may opt to 'specialize" in a particular area of inter-

Eighth-grade students may take home economics and shop or may decide to take two courses during the year in their area of interest, for example, two music classes along with art and home econom-

Each junior high school will begin the new programs in September. Coeducational industrial arts and home economies classes will begin for the sixth grade in 1975-76, the seventh grade in 1976-77 and the eighth grade in 1977-70.

THE PROPOSAL is aimed at broadening opportunity for junior high school students, and A. Todd Fouty, director of special services. "Now we're talking about students, rather than boys

The changes allow the district to follow new federal guidelines calling for equal education opportunities regardless of

Under the new setup, subjects would be "introductory and exploratory at the sixth-grade level," Fouty said. Seventh-

upon this basic introductionand place primary stress upon the development of individual interests and talents, he said.

Under the present system, students in district junior high schools took three, 13week courses in art, music and industrial arts or home economics.

The board had asked the committee making the proposals to study the possibility of somehow retaining the 13-week courses. However the committee reported that such a plan was not fensible with , present staff and facility limitations.

## Course on 'effective parenting' offered

"Tots through Teens" a course in effective parenting, will be offered at St. James Resource Center, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd., April 10 through May 8.

The course, which will meet Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., will be based on Dr. Thomas Gordon's "Parent Effectiveness Training." Karen Martin, coordinator for preschool and primary education at St. James, will lead discussions along with Kathy Schwarz and Barbara Cann, both mothers of children under 13.

The class size will be limited to 20 persons. The fee is \$5 for the series with babysitting available at \$1. Registration may be made by calling 394-3698.